

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and slightly cooler today; tomorrow fair, with rising temperature; gentle to moderate northerly winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 88; lowest, 68. Weather details on page 8.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"One solace yet remains for us who come into this world in days when story lacked. Severe research, that in our hearts we know. How, for exciting youth's heroic flames, Assent is power, belief the soul of fact."

There is every reasonable expectation that the Anti-American Disincentive Conference at Geneva will be able to adjourn without starting another war.

Brother Herrick is flying over—nobody seems to have warned him not to—to draw Briand's red herring of brotherly love over the trail of the French war debt.

Gen. Pershing says the Legion boys are going over to Paris to bind ties of comradeship between themselves and the French, and we'll wager we can name the very cafes in which they'll do it.

Judging by most of the movie stars we've seen their salary cut should be 90 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

The world's most eligible bachelor has his thirty-third birthday celebrated for him, and all England is wondering when he's going down on the Strand and buy a diamond ring. As Lord Byron—on whom he still has three years—puts it:

"'Tis time this heart should be unmoved, Since others it has ceased to move! Yet, though I can not be beloved, Still let me love!"

The trouble about driving a boot-lagger out of business is that two more will start up in competition to try to get his trade.

Mr. Washington says he was sitting out on his front steps in the cool of the evening last night wondering which one of the neighbors in his block to suspect and wound up by suspecting 'em all.

Politicians at Rapid City discussing a compromise farm relief bill to throw to the agricultural bloc in the next Congress seem to incline to the opinion that if you can't catch 'em with flies worms will do.

Dr. Skiffington says that modern man must adapt to unusual conditions a pair of eyes designed only for primitive civilization, but our nation is that the Creator gave to the Neolithic cave-dweller a pair of eyes exactly suited for watching the movies and traffic signals in 1927.

Chamberlain and Levine may not have won the Ortel prize, but they are welcomed by the Czechs.

Sometimes we almost think the Irish would have been better off if they had kept on fighting the British instead of each other.

It is indignantly denied that the Neighborhood Snappers are also going to spy and inform on the gamblers too. "We love but one, and only hate, We love as one, we hate as one, We have one foe and one alone."

Gen. Leonard Wood, suffering for years from an ailment to which less indomitable men would have succumbed, has carried on with fortitude and courage, and has splendidly earned a vacation that like all natural-born workers he doesn't want to take.

Watch another hero skid—Molla's beaten by a kid! It is certainly the truth, This is now the age of Youth.

Jack Dempsey is going to drag down \$250,000 for letting Sharkey punch him in the nose. His face is his fortune, sir, he said.

Here is as cold-blooded a recital of murderous dexterity as you will read in the annals of crime. Young de Autremont will never forget the face of the helpless man he killed and with his brothers will have the rest of his life to remember it, but why not start them off at eternity?

I well recall the moral Tom Pence once put to me—"The very leastest 'possum climbs the very tallest tree."

Rebecca, President Coolidge's pet 'coon, feels the cosmic urge and makes a clean getaway to the tall timbers. Are there no 'possum hunters among the White House chefs?

This is a desperate situation and is liable to alienate the naturalists along with the anglers. Mr. Sanders, page Davy Crockett!

Battle Creek woman at 41 is the proud mother of 20 children. She sticks close to the Sanitarium.

Commander Byrd doesn't seem to have any more influence with "Old Probabilities" than the balance of us.

AMERICANS REFUSE TO REOPEN ACCORD ON RATIO OF NAVIES

Cecil's Plea to Cut Size of Battleships Fails to Sway Gibson.

MATTER MUST WAIT UNTIL 1931, HE SAYS

Japanese Said to Expect a Compromise; British Proposal Praised.

Geneva, June 23 (By A. P.).—Great Britain has utterly failed up to the present to win over the United States to her proposal to reopen and rediscuss the Washington naval treaty at the Geneva tripartite conference. Continuing her efforts in that direction, Great Britain brought forward one of the most skilled and experienced diplomats in the British empire, Lord Cecil, who laid before Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation today, the great desirability of reducing the size of battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers, which was definitely fixed at the Washington parley. Lord Cecil put stress on this from the standpoint of economy and practical expediency.

Asked tonight at a press conference about the views of the American delegation on the reopening of the decisions taken at Washington, Ambassador Gibson replied that the delegation felt that, after all, President Coolidge had convoked the conference for the very clear and explicit purpose of extending the principles of the Washington treaty to auxiliary war craft, and that while this did not exclude other questions from consideration, he believed that the time to discuss such questions was in 1931, as provided in the treaty itself—a conference which will be held before any replacement of warships begins. "We can more profitably concentrate on the questions raised by the Washington treaty," he said, "when all five parties obligated to take it up are there."

Disillusionment Denied. Inquiry was made if there would not be some disillusionment if the Geneva conference did not take up the problem of reducing the size of battleships, to which Mr. Gibson replied there could be no disillusionment for not taking up a thing for which the conference had not been convened.

The British spokesman informed the Associated Press correspondent that the British were convinced that reduction in the size of warships would not only mean economy to the taxpayers but would be a real step toward outlawing wars. He insisted that Great Britain was justified in reopening the Washington decisions at Geneva by the very text of Great Britain's acceptance of President Coolidge's invitation, when it declared that it "was prepared to continue."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

College Senior Kills Self With Revolver

Joplin, Mo., June 23 (By A. P.).—Jeff Strange, Jr., 19, senior at the University of Oklahoma, committed suicide here late last night by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. No motive other than ill health was advanced. Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strange, and two sisters, the youth was en route by automobile to Rochester, Minn., to undergo a medical examination at the Mayo clinic. They had stopped here to visit relatives.

3 DIE AS CLYDE SHIP SINKS A TRAWLER

Steamer Ozark Is Run Into Shallow Water Off Bay State and Beached.

Truro, Mass., June 23 (By A. P.).—Three lives were lost when the Clyde line freight steamer Ozark, Jacksonville for Boston, collided with the Beam trawler Surge, owned by the Bay State Fishing Co., of Boston, five miles off Cape Cod early today.

All were members of the crew of the Ozark, which sank 15 minutes after the collision. The Ozark, with a hole in her hull, was run into shallow water and beached.

The Ozark this afternoon had driven well into the sand and it was thought it would be a hard job to float her, although Capt. Anderson believed it could be done at high water after the hole in the hull had been patched.

Collins' Body Moved; \$50,000 Suit Is Filed

Brownsville, Ky., June 23 (By A. P.).—Removal of the body of Floyd Collins, who died two years ago, trapped in Sand Cave, was followed today by filing of a suit for \$50,000 against Dr. Harry Thomas, dentist, and by legal proceedings to force him to restore the body to its grave. The action was brought by Collins' principals. Dr. Thomas, a dentist and principal owner of Crystal Cave, recently dug up the casket from atop the cave and placed it on a mound inside the cave where it might be seen. He said he had permission of Collins' father.

De Autremonts Confess Four "Beastly" Killings

"Dastardly," Brothers Admit, But Caused By Their Bitterness Toward World; Held Up Train and Slew Crew Members—Given Life Terms.

Madison, Ore., June 23 (By A. P.).—Confessions that they held up a Southern Pacific passenger and mail train in the Skiskiyou Mountains of Oregon in 1923 and killed four trainmen were made today by the three De Autremont brothers, Hugh, Ray and Roy. All were sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary at Salem.

Pleas of guilty were entered by the twins, Ray and Roy, following a clean breast of the whole affair made last night by Hugh, the younger brother, who was convicted of first degree murder Tuesday with recommendation of life imprisonment.

In his cell in the county jail at Jacksonville today, Hugh, in the presence of Ray and Roy, repeated the confession he had made to postal authorities and county officers last night. He said:

"If the world must know, I killed the engineer (Sydney L. Bates, of Dunsmuir, Calif.); Roy killed the fireman (Marvin Seng, of Dunsmuir), and Ray killed the brakeman (Coyle Johnson, of Ashland)."

Hugh declared the holdup had its birth when Ray was in the Washington State Reformatory serving a term during the World War for criminal syndicalism.

"We all know it was a beastly, dastardly crime as well as any one else," he said.

"Ray came out of Monroe embittered against the world. He had been reading Darwin, Huxley, Schopenhauer and all that stuff. His mind was saturated with hatred."

"They accused him of radical syndicalism. Instead, he was just a Socialist who wanted a square deal for every one."

"Ray met his twin brother, Roy, and they talked over his ideas," said Hugh, "and soon Roy had the same thoughts. They have always been close."

"Shortly before my graduation from the high school at Artesia, N. Mex., Ray came for a visit. He talked this thing over with me."

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KIMES, NOTED OUTLAW, CAUGHT IN GRAND CANYON

Oklahoma Bandit Chief and Two Traveling Companions Seized After Shots.

A TERROR TO BANKERS

Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 23 (By A. P.).—Matthew Kimes, notorious Oklahoma bank robber, was captured under the "rim" of the Grand Canyon this afternoon by a posse led by Chief Forest Ranger J. P. Brooks, of the Grand Canyon National Park.

There was a brief exchange of shots between Kimes, who was heavily armed, and the rangers, but no one was wounded.

The capture of the outlaw followed the arrest a short time before in Bright Angel Cottage, at the edge of the Canyon, of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cady, of Tulsa, Okla., with whom Kimes entered the park this morning.

Kimes admitted his identity. "That's me all right," he said when shown an Oklahoma police circular carrying his photograph.

The three were handcuffed together and put aboard the southbound 8 o'clock train from Grand Canyon in the custody of officers for Flagstaff, Ariz.

Muskogee, Okla., June 23 (By A. P.).—Matthew Kimes, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, who has been arrested in Arizona, is under life sentence for murder in connection with the killing of Perry Chaulacuta, a deputy sheriff who was pursuing Kimes after the robbery of two banks at Covington, Okla. Oklahoma officials have connected his name with dozens of daring robberies which have held Oklahoma bankers in terror.

He was released by confederates from jail at Sallisaw nearly a year ago, after his conviction.

WOOD WILL RETURN TO POST, AIDS SAY, ON COOLIDGE VISIT

General, Ill, Virtually Is Carried From Train by Attendants.

FARMS LEGISLATION FORESEEN BY TILSON

Leader Optimistic That Aid Measure, Satisfactory to Both Sides, Will Pass.

By CARLISLE BARGERON, Staff Correspondent of The Post.

State Game Lodge, Black Hills, S. Dak., June 23.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippine Islands, came here today to report to President Coolidge, and he was a very sick man, but every member of his party insisted that he would return to the Philippine Islands in September. After having been assisted from the train at Custer, 15 miles from here, he was brought to the lodge in an automobile, accompanied by Col. Blanton Winship, the President's aide, and here he was persuaded to stay over night.

For more than six hours newspaper reporters sought to see him, but he either was unable or disinclined to talk with them. He is known to have conferred at length with the President and with Majority Leader Tilson, of the House. He then took a long nap.

His aide, Maj. B. E. Read, and his personal physician, Capt. Lindsey Fletcher, both said the general would be able to return to the islands, the latter qualifying his statement with the provision, "if he will only let down and take it easy." Another physician close to the general said it was the general's desire to go back, even if he had to "die in his boots."

Despite these statements, and the desire of the President for him to go back, little hope is obtained in well-informed quarters here that his health will permit him to do so.

The general is suffering from the effects of a double hernia operation, which he recently underwent, and in addition from the breaking of two ribs in an automobile, just before he left the islands. This injury was accentuated by a fall he had aboard ship a few days ago. The general is 65 years old.

Moves With Difficulty. It was with difficulty that he moved today. He came from Vancouver, B. C., and left the train at Custer. President Coolidge and Mr. Tilson were in Rapid City, but Col. Winship met him with two automobiles. While the general's complexion was good as he came from the train in the little mining town which was named after one of his kind, he was far from the upright figure, walking with but the slight limp which the public knows so well. Two Philippine Scouts accompanied him.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5.

"Geronimo Scout," 99, Dies; Widow Is 106

Phoenix, Ariz., June 23 (By A. P.).—Santiago Valenzuela, 99-year-old Indian, who gained fame as "the Geronimo scout," is dead. He won his title because of aid in running down the notorious Apache chief, Geronimo, while serving as an Army scout.

The aged scout died at his home at Liberty, Ariz. He is survived by his widow, said to be 106 years old. He served with distinction under Gen. Winfield Scott in Mexico.

ESCAPING GAS FATAL TO RESTAURATEUR

M. J. Hennessy Found Dead in the Kitchen of His Apartment.

Michael J. Hennessy, 55 years old, a restaurant operator, was found dead in the kitchen of his apartment at 2700 Q street northwest, shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Gas was flowing from burners of a stove. Deputy Coroner Joseph D. Rogers began an investigation last night and declared that evidence pointed to accidental death.

John P. Risdon, a resident of the apartment house, discovered the body. He detected the odor of gas coming from the rooms and forced his way into the apartment. Police of the Seventh Precinct were summoned and Hennessy was taken to Emergency Hospital, where physicians worked fruitlessly to revive him.

Mr. Hennessy is survived by his wife and a son. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church. Mr. Hennessy had been in the restaurant business for many years and was operating a restaurant at 819 Eleventh street northwest.

Steel Firm Manager Hangs Self in Home

Philadelphia, June 23 (By A. P.).—William Newell, manager of the Philadelphia office of the Bethlehem Steel Co., was found dead by hanging in the cellar of his home here today.

Mr. Newell, who was 38, had returned to his office last Tuesday after an absence of two months, due to a severe nervous breakdown.

LINDBERGH CONFERS WITH 'AIR CABINET' AFTER HOP IN PLANE

Spends Day With Flying Leaders, Then Passes Night With Hoover.

EXPECTED TO REMAIN UNTIL TOMORROW

Held to Be Considering Giving Up Plan for National Lecture Tour.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh winged his way back to Washington yesterday to confer with the Nation's "air cabinet" and determine what more he can do to promote American aviation.

Lindbergh, who likes sleep about as much as he does trains, did not turn in until almost 1 o'clock this morning, although he had been up since about 6 yesterday morning. He is staying at the home of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Harry F. Knight, one of Lindbergh's backers, announced at 12:30 o'clock this morning that no decision had been reached regarding the flier's future. That was the topic of discussion from the time Lindbergh got here.

Lindbergh came back in the same spectacular fashion in which he left after his return from Europe. Just before he landed he sent his plane through a loop-the-loop and the two army fliers who accompanied him followed suit.

But he was not the same in other respects. For one thing he seemed to be more serious, as though he had told himself that it was time to forget the tumult and the shouting and "get down to business."

As a matter of fact, there wasn't much shouting yesterday. Lindbergh rode up Pennsylvania avenue, along the same course where thousands cheered him twelve days ago, and not more than a half dozen people saw him.

Small crowds gathered at three places for him—Bolling Field, the Department of Commerce Building and the Metropolitan Club. He seemed to be oblivious of their scattered applause, and he politely refused requests for his autograph.

Cruise Down Potomac. The youthful airman arrived at Bolling Field in an army plane at 11:26 o'clock after a nonstop flight of 2 hours and 44 minutes from Dayton, Ohio. He went directly to the Department of Commerce Building, then had lunch with Secretary Hoover and others at the Metropolitan Club, and at 3 o'clock started on a three-hour cruise down the Potomac River on the Navy yacht Sylph.

Returning from the cruise he had dinner as the guest of Assistant Secretary of War Hanford McNider and Assistant Secretary of War Davison, and after that went to the home of Secretary Hoover. He is expected to stay here until tomorrow.

Wherever he was—at luncheon, cruising on the Sylph or at dinner—Lindbergh was discussing that which brought him here—the question of how he can best help aviation in this country.

Hurried When "Summons" Came. The 25-year-old flier, who, by his thrilling flight from New York to Paris has done more to awaken the world to aviation than any man in this country, hurried when "summons" came.

Yaqui Menace Ended, Calles Is Advised

Mexico City, June 23 (By A. P.).—Gen. Francisco Manzo, military commander of Sonora, has notified President Calles that the federal government may withdraw 2,000 soldiers from the Yaqui Indian region. He says the rebellious tribesmen have been so severely punished that they now are content to stay in small groups, and a large contingent of federal forces is no longer necessary.

Misspelling of 'Abrogate' Costs Boy \$1,000 Prize

Duel of 13-year-old Finalists in National Match Ends In Victory For Duncan Lucas, of Congress, Ohio. Iowa Lad Runner-up in Contest.

Defeating representatives of thirteen States competing for the national spelling championship last night at the New National Museum, 13-year-old Dean Lucas, of Congress, Ohio, won to fame and a \$1,000 purse on the spelling of the word "abrogate."

Ralph Keenan, also 13 years old, of Waukon, Iowa, after standing up under three hours of the cross fire of words, was forced to accept second honors when he spelled the fateful word "a-b-r-e-g-a-t-e."

Young Lucas, who was sent to Washington for the contest by the Akron Beacon-Journal, is an eighth grade student in a rural school. He defeated representatives of 70,000 children to win the championship of his State.

Although there were thirteen girls competing in the spelling bee as opposed to four boys, all but one of the former had been eliminated before the match was within a half hour of its conclusion. The last girl to be eliminated was Minerva Resler, 12 years old, of Lancaster, Pa., who missed on the word "virulent."

Twelve-year-old Margaret Ross, sponsored by the newspaper which was competing for the match, the Louisville Courier-Journal, won fourth honors and \$150 in gold. She was stumped by "repaled," spelling it "r-e-p-a-l-e-d."

The match opened at 8:30 o'clock, following presentation of the contestants by First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett. No count was taken during the first five minutes, allowing the children time to overcome possible stage fright.

Only three words had been read by the judges when the match was stopped at 9:15 o'clock. The first miss was recorded. Chester Wilcox, 13 years old, of Birmingham, failed in an attempt to spell "garnish."

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WESTERN HIGH GRADUATE IS DROWNED ON PICNIC

George Lawrie's Death, Near McLean, Ends Party Celebrating Graduation.

YOUTH WAS IN SWIMMING

The day after his graduation from Western High School, George Francis Lawrie, 17 years old, of 3102 Thirtieth place northwest, sank to his death while swimming. The tragedy occurred shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday in a pool known as Black Pond, on the farm of Ralph Powell near McLean, Va.

The death brought to an end a gay picnic in celebration of the graduation. Miss Mary Fitch, daughter of C. W. Fitch, of McLean, was hostess to a score of her classmates on the Powell farm, a popular picnic spot. The gayety had progressed several hours before tragedy intervened.

Lawrie and three companions had been in the pool half an hour when he essayed to swim across. Clarence McClaine, 16 years old, 3316 Newark street northwest, who witnessed the drowning, said Lawrie was half way across when he screamed for help, writhed as if seized with cramps and sank.

His companions swam to his aid too late. They dived more than 20 minutes before recovering the body. The body was taken to the Powell farmhouse, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Washington Suffers With Mercury at 88

Heat and humidity combined yesterday to cause discomfort and suffering to Washingtonians. The temperature, for the second day of the summer, reached its highest point about 4 o'clock, when the Weather Bureau thermometers registered 88 degrees. At the same time, however, the kiosk on Pennsylvania avenue registered 92 degrees, four higher than the average temperature for the last 33 years.

The humidity was not so great through the afternoon, when the temperature was highest, but increased in the night.

Explosion and Fire On MacMillan Ship

Wiscasset, Me., June 23 (By A. P.).—The Arctic expedition of Lieut. Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, scheduled to sail on Saturday afternoon for northern Labrador, was threatened with a serious setback late today when the explosion of a gasoline blow torch started a fire in the engine room of the schooner Radio, a unit of the MacMillan flotilla. The fire was extinguished with no damage, and Engineer Peter Peterson, of Essex, Mass., who was handling the torch, escaped with minor burns. Peterson's clothing caught fire and he jumped overboard into the Wiscasset River.

As dusk settled over the field an ever-increasing stream of automobiles began to arrive. By the time the plane was on the runway, several thousand persons had gathered, hoping to witness the third American plane depart from the field for the European continent within a few weeks. Extra details of police were on hand.

When the crew left the plane to go to their hotel, all that remained to be done was the final inspection by the corps of mechanics and fueling of the plane. Part of the specially tested gasoline for the three motors was at the runway; the rest was to be brought out after the weather report had been received.

Cloudburst on Field. With the America poised on its runway, this flying field was suddenly deluged by a tropical cloudburst.

The storm caused considerable concern, but no damage seemed to have been done when the rain stopped. The storm struck at 9:45 o'clock while thousands stood pressed against the police lines. Immediately the field was awash. All lights went out on the hangar. The storm stopped as quickly as it broke, and the crowds stepped gingerly back to the field from their cars.

While the wind was at its height, estimated at 45 miles an hour, the plane was attached to the automobile of T. Herald Kinkade, Wright motor expert, to keep it from being blown away. Kinkade had put his car in gear and drove against the wind to keep from being dragged across the field.

Grover Whelan, representing Rodman Wanamaker, backer of the flight, on the field was wet to the skin, but his spirits were not dampened.

After the wind had died down to about 30 miles an hour he remarked that "it's in exactly the right direction, just right for a take-off."

The food that the America was to carry for its crew was assembled at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.

FOURTH OF JULY Week-End Excursion, July 1-4, Richmond, Md. Fredrickburg, \$2.40 round trip. R. F. & P. R. R.—Adv.

BYRD, ABOUT TO FLY FOR FRANCE, HALTED BY FOGGY WEATHER

Bureau Tells Commander Conditions Make Trip Too Hazardous.

PLANE IS ON RUNWAY, WITH FUEL AND FOOD

Cloudburst Earlier in Night Endangers the America; Auto Holds Aero.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 23 (By A. P.).—The flight of the monoplane America was indefinitely postponed tonight when weather conditions failed to improve as they had been expected to do.

Commander Byrd announced the postponement on advice of James Kimball, of the Weather Bureau.

Kimball said a low-pressure area off Newfoundland made a flight inadvisable tonight, and that there were now no indications that conditions would be made favorable any time tomorrow.

"It's all off," Byrd said, "Kimball tells me it would be best not to make a flight tonight, and I said right along I would be guided by his advice."

"Just when I will be able to get off is problematic. It certainly seemed that our hop-off would surely take place."

"But there is no way to control the weather, and we shall have to go on and prepare for good weather."

Crowd Is Discouraged. The news of the postponement was received by the crowd which had been waiting at the field, with loud murmurs of discouragement, and the hundreds of automobiles which had parked on the field, began rolling slowly away.

The message sent by the Weather Bureau to Commander Byrd read: "Unsettled weather with clouds and fog prevailing from Nantucket northeastward across the Gulf of St. Lawrence and drifting eastward will make a start of the transatlantic flight hazardous and we are advising against a take-off tomorrow morning."

Kimball's report to Byrd stated that there was a possibility that the flight might be possible Saturday, but that if it were made tomorrow, shifting winds of a dangerous nature would be encountered all the way to Newfoundland.

The weather man said that the severe thunder and rain storm that drenched the flying field tonight was general throughout New England and was symptomatic of the conditions from here to Newfoundland.

Polled at the top of its elevated runway, with wings spread like some great night bird, the Fokker monoplane America was ready tonight to hop off for Paris at the first streak of dawn.

Shortly before 9 o'clock the plane was hauled out of the hangar and taxied to the top of the runway under its own power. Before being taken to the runway the plane was weighed, but the weight was not made public.

Crew Takes a Nap. After seeing the plane in position Commander Byrd and the three members of his crew returned to their hotel to get a few hours rest before the hop off, which was then scheduled for 4 a. m. tomorrow.

As dusk settled over the field an ever-increasing stream of automobiles began to arrive. By the time the plane was on the runway, several thousand persons had gathered, hoping to witness the third American plane depart from the field for the European continent within a few weeks. Extra details of police were on hand.

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Cloudburst on Field. With the America poised on its runway, this flying field was suddenly deluged by a tropical cloudburst.

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CEREMONY LACKING AS LADUE ASSUMES POST FOR DISTRICT

Engineer Commissioner Clos-
eted With Board 15 Minutes
After Taking Oath.

INITIATED INTO PROCESS OF MAKING OUT BUDGET

Appears at Capital Offices
Unheralded, but News
Spreads by Phone.

Col. William B. Ladue, the new Engineer Commissioner, made an unostentatious official entry into the District Building yesterday and with omission of ceremony took office. With a quarter of an hour he was closeted with his fellow Commissioners, the new board was organized and he was initiated into the process of budget making.

His first interview expressed the desire to continue the same cordial relations with the press as the heads of the District that characterized the work of Col. J. Franklin Bell, his predecessor.

With Mrs. Ladue, the colonel appeared in the outer office of Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, where the Board of Commissioners was in session. He was in civilian clothes. He asked Ralph Norton, Dougherty's secretary, where he could find Maj. W. E. R. C. C. Acting Engineer Commissioner. "I am Col. Ladue," was his simple self-introduction.

News Spread by Phone.

He was ushered into the meeting and within a few minutes word of his arrival had spread by telephone. Heads of departments of the municipal government soon filled his office, to which he went in company with the other Commissioners.

Dougherty, who is president of the Board of Commissioners, announced the colonel's arrival and introduced Daniel E. Gargis, secretary of the board, who at once administered the oath as a Commissioner of the District. Commissioner Tallaferro then, omitting remarks, pinned on his lapel the Commissioner's badge. Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the District Supreme Court, then administered the oath to Col. Ladue as a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Photographs taken at the new engineer Commissioner for five minutes, then he shook hands with all who were in the room and the function was at an end.

Aware of Problems.

Before stepping into Dougherty's office, he sat officially with the commission, he said to newspaper reporters: "I am aware of some of the problems that will confront me and of their gravity, but only in a general and preliminary way. I have had no opportunity yet to form opinions or policies and I wish to defer expression on them so that I will not commit myself to anything that I will later wish to change."

He would like to say, however, that I hope to have the confidence and cooperation of the press and the public. I am aware of the excellent reputation acquired by Col. Bell and his associates with the newspaper men and the citizens. It will be hard to live up to that but that is what I want to do. I want to meet the representatives of citizen groups and the members of the Citizens Advisory Council and get their points of view. I want the newspaper men to call on me freely.

"It is only possible for me, further, to make the general statement that anyone who would make in this situation—that I am here to give my best effort to all the interests concerned, the Federal Government, the municipal organizations and the citizens."

Veterans' Caravan Will Travel Today

The American War Veterans Club will hold its annual week-end motor caravan to Orkney Springs, Va., today. The party will assemble in front of the Washington Post Building and will depart at 12:30 o'clock.

All veterans from the local hospitals, who are able to attend the outing, will be taken as guests of the club. Mrs. M. D. Shackelford will accompany the veterans. Lieut. Charles Riemer has charge of the affair. One of the principal features during the outing will be the grand ball to be held in the Orkney Springs Hotel tomorrow night. During the three days spent at Orkney Springs, the party will visit the Shenandoah Caverns. Sports of various kinds also will be featured each day.

LAST 2 DAYS!

Friday and Saturday brings to a close one of the greatest price-slashing events in our history. Two more chances for you to share in the savings.

ANNIVERSARY SALE.....SPECIALS

\$35 & \$40 Haddington Suits \$24.50
\$2.50 & \$3 Pajamas \$1.85

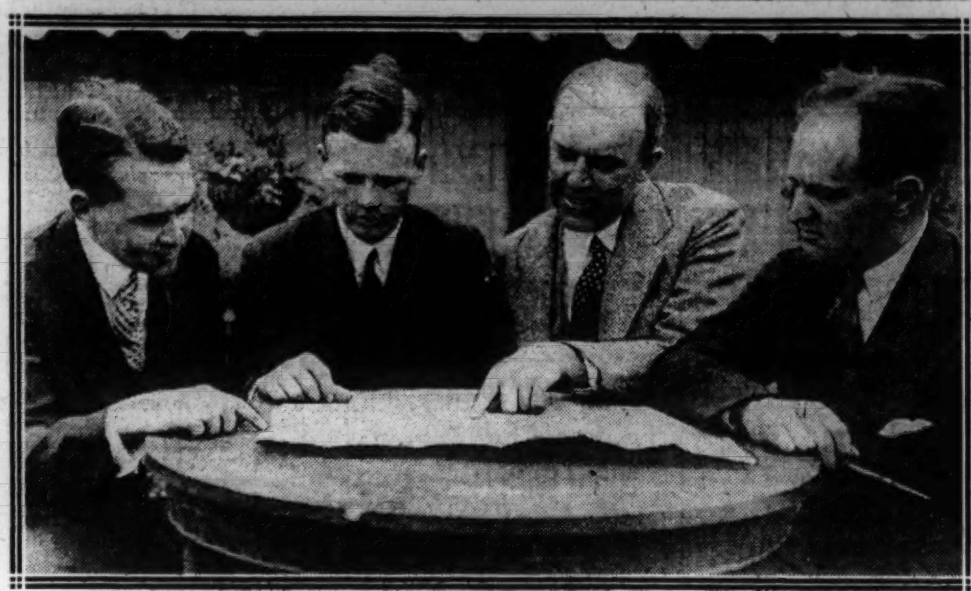
Broadcloth & Madras Shirts (2 for \$3) \$1.59
Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits (only 2 to a customer) \$1.15

—and so on throughout the store!

MEYER'S SHOP

1331 F Street

LINDBERGH IN CITY TO CONFER WITH U. S. OFFICIALS



Col. Lindbergh returned to Washington yesterday to confer with government on problems of aviation. Left to right—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner, Col. Lindbergh, Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken and Assistant Secretary of War Davison.

NORMAL CLASS EXHORTED TO FOSTER PERSONALITY

189 Awarded Diplomas at
Myrtilla Miner School
Graduation.

PRIZES ARE CONFERRED

Annual commencement exercises of Myrtilla Miner Normal School, begun yesterday on the Howard University Campus, were concluded in the school auditorium, when a downpour of rain occurred during delivery of the class oration by Beatrice Louise Walker. The invocation was by the Rev. W. L. Washington. Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, member of the board of education, presided. Dean J. H. Haywood, of Morgan College, Baltimore, delivered the principal address in the Miner Auditorium. Teacher personal, he said, was more needed in the modern classroom than buildings or equipment. Paying tribute to Myrtilla Miner, and her associate, Harriet Beecher Stowe, he charged the graduates ever to hold before classes in their charge a personality that radiated morality in high degree.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, named Bernard Sewell, Lucy Daley and Florence Jackson as three graduates of the department of business practice whose names had not been published. Honor awards were given Bernard Sewell in this department; Ollie W. Tinner, in manual arts; Greckie T. Duffin, in fine arts; Louise E. Gregory, in home economics; Edna Mae Randall, in the kindergarten department.

The coveted first honor in the primary grade department was awarded Beatrice Louise Walker, daughter of the late Maj. James E. Walker, former supervising principal of division 13. Second and third honors were awarded Mary L. Syphax and Margaret Smith. Diplomas were presented 189 graduates by Dr. F. I. A. Bennett, member of the board of education.

Musical numbers included "Sparklets" (Miles), "Meditation" (Morison), by the Community Center Band; "Carmena Waltz" (Lane-Wilson), by the Miner Glee Club and Civic Orchestra, and the class song, the words by Margaret E. Wallace and music by Alice L. Grant. Names of the graduates appeared in The Post of last Sunday.

Printing Craftsmen Elect J. J. Deviny

John J. Deviny was elected president of the Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen Wednesday night at the Franklin Square Hotel. Bert E. Blair, who presided over the meeting, was elected vice president. Other officers chosen are L. T. Johnson, secretary; W. J. Dooley, treasurer; and Alton B. Carty, chairman of the research committee.

In addition to the officers, the following were chosen to serve on the board of governors: George Buckman, L. W. Thomas, E. A. Ekeles, E. J. Roy and George Cole. Mr. Deviny, Mr. Cole, Mr. Blair, Mr. Thomas and Mr. C. Duncan were elected delegates to the international convention of Printing House Craftsmen to be held in New York in September.

LINDBERGH CONFERS WITH "CABINET OF AIR"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The possibilities of flying than any man in history, is passionately interested in developing aviation in America. That is why he hastened here when he received a "summons" from the air cabinet—William F. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce; F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War; and Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

These three comparatively young men have as their task the building up of aviation in this country, both from a commercial standpoint and a national defense standpoint. To a great extent they work together, because it is realized commercial planes and fliers are a potential reserve for the Army and Navy.

No man in the world can do more to help the three Air Secretaries than Lindbergh, they realize that. Hence the conference at this time.

Plans Yet Undecided.

Just what Lindbergh will do to further the present boom in aviation had not been decided last night. Mr. MacCracken said a definite plan might not be reached until tomorrow. While he is here Lindbergh also will plan for his own future. It was said by a man close to him yesterday that he was thinking seriously of abandoning his plan to go on a lecture tour of the country. There is little likelihood that the flier will take a government post, it was said, because to ask him to accept such a post, when he has a chance to earn a fortune, would be demanding too great a sacrifice.

The three St. Louis men who backed Lindbergh's flight—Harry F. Knight, Harold M. Bixby and Maj. William Robertson—were with the flier at all times yesterday and took part in all the conferences. Last night they too, slept under the roof of Secretary Hoover.

Planes Go Into Loop.

When Lindbergh was sighted from Bolling Field he was heading a V-shaped formation of three planes. Piloting the other two were Capt. St. Clair Street and Maj. Thomas G. Lamphier. As the planes came over the field, all three were a chattering.

After eating a light buffet luncheon at the home of Maj. Harvey B. Burwell at Bolling Field, Lindbergh was taken to the Department of Commerce Building. The employees were at their half-hour luncheon period at the time and had gathered outside to give the hero a cheer.

From there Lindbergh went to the Metropolitan Club with Secretary Hoover for luncheon, and he faced another crowd as he came out. He arrived at the navy yard at 2:40 o'clock and boarded the Sylph while a cannon boomed out a fifteen-gun salute for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner. The party waited twenty minutes for Maj. Lamphier and then shoved off.

Ohio Towns Give Special Escort to Fake Lindbergh

Cleveland, June 23 (By A. P.).—Cities, towns and villages between here and Toledo today made hasty preparations for police escorts for an automobile said to be carrying Col. Charles Lindbergh and his mother, and, in one instance, escorted "the party" through the city and village limits. But Col. Lindbergh and his mother were not in the "party," and who the "party" was, and who sent the telegrams saying the distinguished visitors would pass across northern Ohio had not been explained tonight.

In all instances the telegrams bore a Detroit date asking that special police escorts be provided for the party, as it was the desire that no crowds stop progress of the party.

At Ellyria a gaily bedecked car, with red, white and blue ribbons, was met by two county police who, with much pomp, gave the party a clear right-of-way to Rocky River, near Cleveland. At that point the two motorcycle policemen turned round, thinking they had had the honor of escorting the distinguished flier and his mother. In Cleveland, police having learned that Col. Lindbergh was en route to Washington and that Mrs. Lindbergh was in Detroit, waited on the high level bridge to arrest occupants of the car. But the car did not appear and police believe it took an out-of-the-way route or circled Cleveland.

Police declared the small city and town authorities were the victims of a jokester.

Police reported they went to the city limits to meet the car, but missed it. The Lorain County police said the car contained a young man and a woman and an elderly lady and a small boy in the rear seat.

Sigma Epsilon Gives Annual Dinner Dance

The Sigma Epsilon Sorority gave its eighth annual banquet and dance in the Hamilton Hotel last night. Mrs. Genevieve Bier Burgess was toastmaster.

In the election of officers Wednesday night Elizabeth Lindsay was elected grand chancellor to succeed Mrs. T. Lindsay Moore. Other officers elected were: Dorothy Greenwell, grand secretary; Alma Miller, grand treasurer; the grand chancellor appointed Louise Hancock editor-in-chief of the sorority paper, and Helene Page, national corresponding secretary. The sorority has chapters in Baltimore, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Washington. The following spoke last night: Mrs. Edith Gossnell, Mrs. Moore and Dorothy Schoonmaker.

POLICE HOLD MAN BY HAIR FROM THREE-STORY LEAP

Another Jumps to Freedom
When Alleged Gaming
Place Is Raided.

One of the 34 men trapped in a raid by police early last night on the third floor of 591 Thirteenth street northwest, made his escape by jumping through a rear window. Police had difficulty restraining others from attempting the three-story leap. One man was held by his hair while police pulled him back. Edward Tipton, 30 years old, was held under \$2,000 bond at the first precinct, charged with setting up a gaming table. The others were detained as witnesses.

Following the Thirteenth street raid, the police, accompanied by revenue officers, raided the lunchroom at 215 Ninth street northwest, arresting three men. The prisoners gave their names as Joseph Oliver, 47 years old, 1148 More street northwest; James Noonan, 28 years, 624 Twenty-third street northwest; and John R. Purdy, 24 years, 314 E street northeast. Oliver was charged with possession of liquor. Purdy with sale and possession and Noonan with possession. The three were released under a \$3,000 bond.

Police confiscated more than \$80 in silver from the Thirteenth street address. According to police, they were "accidentally tipped off" to the Ninth street address. One of the revenue men went to the Thirteenth street address primarily to make a purchase of alleged liquor. He was referred to from the Ninth street address. When police saw what was going on at the Thirteenth street address, they said they decided to "kill two birds with one stone."

Those participating in the raids were Sgt. O. J. Letterman and Policemen J. E. Kane, J. E. Thompson, J. E. Bryant, and Revenue Officer B. N. Quinn. The raiders confiscated five gallons of alleged liquor and seven cases of beer at the Ninth street address.

Over 20 overt acts charged in the conspiracy indictment. The promissory notes alleged to have been exchanged between the defendants and Harry R. Thompson figure in these acts. Dr. Hammer of the conspiracy asserts that there is absolutely no foundation for the charges against him. The case has been up entirely out of "whole cloth," he has said, and declares that they can prove it so.

29 Overt Acts Charged.

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GRAND JURY WIFE OF POLICEMAN WH CHIROPRACTOR

Husband's Attitude in Refus-
ing to Believe Alleged Mur-
der Plot Ignored.

29 OVERT ACTS CITED IN TWO TRUE BILLS

Both to Plead Not Guilty When
Arraigned Today Before
Justice Hoehling.

Dr. Dee Hammer, chiropractor, of 308 Maryland avenue northeast, and Mrs. Anna Apolonio, will be arraigned before Justice Hoehling in Criminal Court No. 1, District Supreme Court, at 10 o'clock this morning, charged with 29 indictments returned against them yesterday afternoon by a grand jury which investigated an alleged plot against the life of Mrs. Apolonio's husband, Joseph Apolonio, of 601 Eleventh street northeast.

Counsel for Mrs. Apolonio and Dr. Hammer declared last night that they will both plead not guilty when they are arraigned.

One indictment charges a conspiracy to commit murder, the other indictment charges that these defendants solicited the aid of and attempted to procure one Robert F. Langdon, also known as Bob H. Lawrence, a detective assigned to the Ninth Precinct, to commit the murder.

District Attorney Peyton Gordon and Assistant District Attorney Ralph Givens appear to have ignored the attitude of Joseph Apolonio, who apparently refused to believe that his wife was involved in any scheme to end the life of her husband. Apolonio was convinced of his wife's innocence to the extent that he furnished her with a life insurance policy. One is for \$1,000 and the other for \$2,000, and the latter amount is doubled in case of accidental death.

Counsel for Dr. Hammer has consistently maintained that his client is innocent, and that the entire case is a "frame-up." The doctor's attorney asserts that there is absolutely no foundation for the charges against him. The case has been up entirely out of "whole cloth," he has said, and declares that they can prove it so.

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led counsel for the accused to allege that they had been tricked. Dr. Hammer and Mrs. Apolonio had been notified that they would be arraigned in police court, and appeared in the courtroom with their counsel and witnesses. When the accused and their lawyers were waiting for the case to be called, assistant district attorneys marshaled the government's witnesses and secretly took them across the street to the Supreme Court Building, where they appeared before the grand jury. No warning of the imminence of the grand jury investigation had been given the accused. It was said.

W. B. Robinson Named Head Dry Investigator

Prohibition Commissioner Doran yesterday announced W. B. Robinson had been appointed chief prohibition investigator to succeed Maj. Philip Hamlin, of Boston.

Dr. Doran announced the appointment was effective July 1, but Robinson has taken charge of the office informally. Maj. Hamlin was on leave of absence from his post of assistant prohibition administrator in Boston, and he has returned there and will continue in that capacity.

ROTHENBERG RITES ON MONDAY

Military Honors to Be Paid Veteran of World War.

Lieut. Harry L. Rothenberg, who died in New York City, April 1, 1924, will be buried with military honors Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Arlington National Cemetery. Rabbi J. T. Loeb will officiate.

The body will be disinterred and brought here for burial. Lieut. Rothenberg died as a result of injuries received during the World War. His widow, Mrs. Pauline Rothenberg, 215 Third street southeast, of this city, recently learned of her husband's request to have his remains disinterred. He decided to fulfill his wish. He served during the war with Company H, Fifty-sixth Infantry. Besides his wife, Lieut. Rothenberg is survived by two children, Malcolm and Shirley Rothenberg.

JOHN C. HOWLAND DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

West Falls Church Man, 85
Years Old, to Be Buried
in Macon, Ga.

John Collins Howland, 85 years old, widely known in legal and government circles, died in Washington, Monday morning at his home in West Falls Church after an illness of seven months. His body will be taken to Macon, Ga., for interment. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Bee T. Howland, and a son, H. T. Howland.

Mr. Howland was born in Mundy, near Flint, Mich., and traces his family back to the Plymouth Rock colony. He studied

PARIS AND RUSSIA WARNED BY BERLIN FOREIGN MINISTER

What Does Poincare Want? Is Stresemann's Query; Ruh or Locarno.

INSISTS ON PROMISE TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

Soviet Strongly Advised to Drop Propaganda in Countries Abroad.

Berlin, June 23 (By A. P.).—In a vigorous speech before the Reichstag today, Foreign Minister Stresemann replied to Premier Poincare's anti-German statements of last Sunday, advised Soviet Russia to cease propaganda abroad, and warned the powers that they must change their attitude toward disarmament.

Declaring that it would be unnecessary to refute M. Poincare's accusations, he asked: "What does (Poincare) really want—the Ruhr or Locarno?" and added: "It is impossible to have both."

Warning to Russia.

Dr. Stresemann's address began as a report to the Reichstag on the meeting of the League of Nations council in Geneva.

"We naturally talked about the Anglo-Soviet pact, which is in event of prime importance," he said, "but no matter how the situation may develop, we shall not change our policy, which was laid down in the pact of Locarno and the treaty of Berlin (with Russia)."

An unmistakable warning was given to Moscow by Dr. Stresemann that it must discontinue its foreign propaganda, when he said:

"The other powers have a full understanding of our position and must have the feeling that all the countries maintaining diplomatic relations with Russia desire a free hand to the extent of being permitted to conduct such relations without being influenced by others. They, however, also are emphatic in their demands that Russia abandon its propaganda abroad."

Disarmament Is Vital.

Touching on disarmament, the foreign minister said: "I can only warn the other governments that they must change their attitude toward the problem of disarmament."

Reaction of the forces of occupation in the Rhineland, he stated, did not hinge upon concessions to be made by Germany, but constituted a promise given to Germany at the Locarno conference.

"We have the formal right to expect this reduction, and must insist upon its fulfillment in the interests of keeping alive faith in the Locarno idea," he declared.

Referring to the speech by Premier Poincare at Luneville Sunday, Dr. Stresemann said:

"I could refute many of his accusations, but I will not do so. I will not get far by resurrecting the old differences, and then, too, the world is already too far advanced in its knowledge of the facts."

Can Not Have Both.

"If M. Poincare desires relations with Germany improve, he will find a grateful echo here. He has no right to question our sincerity, as Chancellor Marx and his cabinet are pledged to continue their peaceful policy."

Asserting that Germany had organized her police force to meet the allied wishes, had broken up the illegal military organizations, and had destroyed her fortifications, he asked:

"Does Poincare wish to open or to close the way to an understanding? His Luneville speech can be interpreted both ways, but what does he really want—the Ruhr or Locarno? It is impossible to have both."

"We are ready and eager to grasp the hand of friendship, but not the hand of the victor reached down to the vanquished. We are ready to accept France (Whither goest thou, France?)."

"We took upon us the heavy obligation of the Dawes plan and subscribed to the Locarno treaty. We expect France also to do its part."

Soviet Executes Ten More As Terrorist Raiders

Moscow, June 23 (By A. P.).—Ten terrorists known as "Kobolinski Geras," members of a band allegedly operating along the Polish border, were shot and nineteen others taken prisoners, says a dispatch from Kiev to the Pravda. The terrorists are charged with having attacked Soviet officials and looted villages in their border raids.

London, June 23 (By A. P.).—Communist executions are looked for at Ningpo, in the Chinese province of Chekiang, says a Reuters dispatch from that place. The Nationalist general, Yengchu, commanding the Shanghai area, is reported to have arrived at Ningpo with a bodyguard of 200 men and 12 cannons, and to be preparing a week-end dealing with local communists.

An intensive anti-British boycott is in progress at Ningpo, the dispatch adds, red or semi-red uniforms being strong. The anti-British movement is unpopular among the merchants.

Soviet Paraders Menace Guards on Polish Border

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Warsaw, June 23.—The reds on the Polish border were on the warpath today. They paraded men from the District of Minsk assembled near Krasnarsk and their nearest soap-box orators spouted forth invectives against Poland and Great Britain to the assembled multitude. With brass bands and red banners carrying anti-Polish inscriptions such as "Revenge for Comrade Volkoff whom the Poles killed," they marched along the Polish border for several hours, singing "The Internationale" and threatening the Polish guards with clubs, fists and guns.

But Warsaw had warned the border guards against red provocations. A De-

Liner Is to Catapult Passengers in Planes

New York, June 23 (By A. P.).—Passengers will soon be catapulted in airplanes from the deck of the Ile de France, latest addition to the French Line fleet, to cut short the voyage across the Atlantic Ocean, it was announced in a cablegram to the French Line today.

The cablegram came from the Ile de France, which is en route to America on her maiden voyage. The plans call for the seaplanes being shot from the liner off the Grand Banks, whence they will carry passengers to seaboard cities of the United States and Canada.

The seaplanes will be part of the ship's regular equipment, but will not be added until the liner has made several trips.

CHAMBERLIN AND LEVINE ARE TO FLY TO MOSCOW

Will Sail for Home July 12; Air Trip to Prague Is Made in Storm.

WELCOMED BY CZECHS

Vienna, Austria, June 23 (By A. P.).—Vienna bade farewell to the transatlantic fliers, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine, today, the two Americans noosing their plane into a sky filled with heavy rain clouds to keep their rendezvous with Prague.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 23 (By A. P.).—Flying from Vienna through wind and rain, Chamberlin and Levine arrived here late this afternoon to find that the people of Prague, who had awaited them by the thousands for many long hours, had gone back to their work or homes, having given up hope of seeing the American transatlantic fliers today.

All morning the roads swarmed with automobiles and pedestrians. The city was gay with American and French flags. Officials of the government waited patiently at the airport for the fliers. Shortly after noon it was announced that the Americans would not arrive today, but that they would arrive tomorrow.

When the news finally came from Vienna that they had taken off, only a few officials had time to hurry to the field, for the flight required less than two hours. The president of the Aero Club, the mayor and the secretary of the American Legation were among those who welcomed them.

The airman proceeded to the American Legation and the news of their arrival spread rapidly, and soon the streets were filled with cheering Czechs. The municipality has reserved the entire floor of a hotel for the fliers, and their wives and others who followed them by train.

The American Minister, Lewis Eliot, gave the airman a hearty greeting, and then introduced them to the diplomatic corps. A reception followed. They plan to stay at Prague until Saturday morning.

Mr. Levine said today that they had accepted an invitation to fly to Moscow, but that no date has been set. They expect to sail for home July 12.

MYSTERY REPORTED IN NUNGESSER HUNT

"Something Suspicious" Seen by Fliers, Who Will Return to Investigate.

Chicoutimi, Quebec, June 23 (By A. P.).—Aviators in the flying boat G-Cog, who have been flying over the northeast region of the Saguenay River in search of the missing French aviator, Nungesser and Goll, prepared today to investigate "something suspicious" they saw while passing over Pointe Du Lac yesterday.

Observation was rendered difficult yesterday by forest fires for the men who have been investigating reported fire signals, but rain during the night was believed to have quenched the flames so that visibility would be good today.

On returning last night the aviators said they had seen no sign of the Frenchmen, but told of their plans for investigating "something suspicious" at Pointe Du Lac, the nature of which they did not disclose.

Two more search parties are to be sent into the region where "signals" have been seen, it was announced today, by local lumber merchants. Each party will consist of a small boat manned by two men.

Despite the imprecations of the infuriated reds, they remained passive and the peace was saved. The border guards received special consultations from the Polish capital for the "poise and dignity shown under the most difficult conditions."

In Death Cell 3 Times, Adventurer Is Hopeful

Chicago, June 23 (By A. P.).—Elin Lyons, South American adventurer, went nonchalantly to the death cell in the Cook County jail for the third time tonight, and unless there is a third last-minute intervention of the courts he will die on the gallows tomorrow morning.

Lyons, a Colombian, was found guilty of shooting Policeman Julian Bonfield last December while trying to escape after a robbery.

The Colombian counsel, unable to obtain clemency from the Governor or from the parole board at Springfield today, hurried back to Chicago in last-minute effort to reach one of the judges of the State Supreme Court and get him to grant a stay.

Morgans Sue to Halt Church Office Building

New York, June 23 (By A. P.).—J. P. Morgan and his sons, Junius and Henry S. Morgan, and a number of their neighbors in the fashionable Murray Hill section, filed an injunction suit in Supreme Court today to prevent the United Lutheran Church in America from converting a dwelling house into an office building.

The complainants charge the church is violating an 80-year-old covenant against the use of buildings in that section of the city for anything but high-class residences. The Morgan property and that owned by the church are located in the same block on East Thirty-fifth street.

MOORE, S. S. WARNES TO MODERN CIVIL, BUTLER INTIMATES

Southern Chinese Expected to Invade Peking Vicinity Early Next Month.

MARSHAL FENG BREAKS WITH COMMUNIST GROUP

"Christian General" Warns That Borodin, Russian, Will Be Expelled.

Shanghai, June 23 (By A. P.).—Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, arriving today here from Peking aboard the U. S. S. Richmond, strongly intimated that further American marine forces will proceed north shortly.

Gen. Butler, who is in command of all the American marine forces in China, said: "The transport Henderson is here from Manila loaded to the gunwales with supplies and the Chau-mont's 1,150 marines are all aboard and ready for orders."

The general declared that the foreign forces at Peking and Tientsin expect that the nationalists, who are making a drive on those two cities, will arrive some time between the 1st and 15th of July, and are preparing accordingly in case of any antiforeign outbreaks. Gen. Butler himself, plans to return to Peking shortly.

The nationalists' "boring within" methods are sweeping the north. Gen. Butler told the Associated Press, "I have seen the nationalists in the most out of the way areas, who are unable to read, are fully informed of the nationalist propaganda, and are being misled."

Swamp lands 35 miles from Tientsin, where the most ignorant peasants were interpreting the invasion of the nationalists as heralding a promise for all ill-such as making rain and similar wonders."

British Aviators Criticized.

He said that the southerners were not overlooking antiforeign activities, and were informing the peasants that British aviators were flying over Chinese territory at Shanghai, "violating Chinese sovereignty."

Sentiment throughout the north was in favor of the south, the general said, stating that the nationalists were not without subscribing to the oath to a foreign king. They had been kept in the dark by the nationalists.

Cooperation of Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, once known as "the Christian general," and Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the moderate nationalists in a drive on the north and south, would get it at the cross roads. The Republicans would go back to the people and tell them what had happened and what the possible future was.

As a result of conferences at South between the two powerful nationalist leaders, Marshal Feng has sent an ultimatum to Hankow demanding that certain members of the Hankow regime, including the Russian, Michael Borodin, who has been acting as adviser, leave for abroad and that the remaining members proceed to Nanking immediately to join in the operations against the North.

Communism "Must Go."

At the same time Marshal Feng and Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek issued a statement stating that communism must go and calling upon their troops to uphold the principles of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Republican leader, "for the everlasting glory of China."

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek announced the immediate launching of a drive against the communists in the Hankow region. He stated that Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang would begin his drive on July 1 from the province of Honan.

It was reported that the two generals planned to meet in the Tientsin-Peking area and then to make a triumphal entry into the northern capital. Feng has returned to Chengchow, Peking, and is preparing to prepare for the launching of his drive.

Hu Nan-Min, executive head of the civil government at Nanking, declared that the Nanking regime would assume the honest obligations of the Hankow government, but that Borodin, Eugene Chen, the Hankow foreign minister and George Hays, the Hankow minister of justice, must be eliminated.

Hu Nan-Min said that George Hays-Chen was a confirmed radical and that Eugene Chen had played a large part in the negotiations that followed the capture of Hankow by the Nationalists, was undesirable.

MACKAYE GIRL FACES STATE'S QUIZZ TODAY

Rebuttal Testimony Likely to Lengthen Trial of Holly- wood Actress.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 23 (By A. P.).—Rebuttal testimony expected from the State probably will extend the trial of Dorothy Mackaye, charged with conspiracy to conceal the death of her actor husband, Ray Raymond, into next week. A large calendar of questions asked of Miss Helen Wilkinson, chum of Miss Mackaye, who preceded the actress on the stand today, was read by the State. The questions had not been asked of her. "What is a little perjury if it will save some one from going over the hill? If they call on me, I am going to fight," she declared having made the remark to a policeman.

Cross-examination of Miss Mackaye will be started tomorrow. Her testimony yesterday was to the effect that no efforts had been made by her to "cover up" facts in Raymond's death. She said that she had been with Paul Kelly, screen juvenile and lover of Miss Mackaye, Kelly is under conviction of manslaughter for the actress's death. The State charges that Miss Mackaye conspired with Dr. W. J. Sullivan, of Hollywood, to make it appear as though Raymond was due to natural causes. Sullivan will be tried June 27.

Woman Holds Police Force of City at Bay

Special to The Washington Post.

Menasha, Wis., June 23.—A 60-year-old woman, armed with a scotch shovel, this afternoon held at bay the city police force, a crew of road contractors and a posse of citizens and caused paying operations on Second street, where her home is located, to be brought to a halt.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Emma Pauer appeared before the council and objected to the paving of the street because no storm sewer had been laid. She threatened. And today she made good her threat. A riot call was turned in to police headquarters. The police force, augmented by several councilmen, failed to dislodge her. Officials then held a council of war, the outcome of which was a call for a special meeting of the Menasha council.

FREE STATE CRISIS PASSED BY BARING VALERA FROM DAIL

Cosgrave Is Re-elected Head of Government by Vote of 68 to 22.

EXCITEMENT IN DUBLIN IS GREATEST FOR YEARS

Doors Locked and Guarded Against Republicans, Who Fail to Take Oath.

Dublin, Ireland, June 23 (By A. P.). Critical hours in the life of the Irish Free State were passed today as the newly elected Dail Eireann convened under threats of possible trouble from the republican forces.

Gen. Butler, who is in command of all the American marine forces in China, said: "The transport Henderson is here from Manila loaded to the gunwales with supplies and the Chau-mont's 1,150 marines are all aboard and ready for orders."

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Wales and His Brother Dress as Schoolboys

London, Friday, June 24 (By A. P.).—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, created a sensation last evening, says the Daily Express, by appearing in a West End street dressed as schoolboys, in short Eton jackets, huge turned down collars, pink bow ties and white socks.

They arrived as guests at a fancy ball given by the Duchess of Sutherland, which drew a big crowd around the house, the masqueraders being received with cheers and laughter.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, as Henry VIII, and Lord Birkenhead, as an executioner carrying an ax, were conspicuous among the guests, while the Duchess of Westminster, dressed as a baby, was wheeled into the ballroom in a baby carriage.

AIRMEN CONTINUE HUNT FOR COMMANDER HACTOR

Inquiry Into Seaplane Loss Ordered as Lieut. Fisher Takes All Blame.

San Diego, Calif., June 23 (By A. P.).—Belief that Lieut. Comdr. William S. Hactor, operations officer of the naval air station here, may have survived the sinking of a naval torpedo plane off Laguna Beach, Tuesday night, kept Navy airmen and mariners busy searching for him in the waters near here today.

An inquiry into the cause of the accident was ordered after Lieut. Fisher, pilot of the plane, assumed responsibility for it. Lieut. Fisher was found stumbling along the beach after he had made a 4-mile swim to shore after the plane went down.

Whether Chief Machinist's Mate Charles K. Robinson, a third member of the plane's crew, is dead or alive was not known, but efforts were made to identify a body which was washed ashore at Newport Beach, California, here, which was said to generally resemble the petty officer.

News of the accident, which was not made known until Lieut. Fisher's story had started a search for Hactor and Robinson.

It was a story of a fight with the fog and a miscalculation of the height at which the plane was flying.

Lieut. Fisher said they left Crescent City, Calif., early Tuesday for San Diego, and that when they encountered fog he dropped to a low altitude, hoping to keep the plane out of the fog. He said he was not sure of the exact time when he was in the water's surface, the plane struck the water.

JANE BRADY IS BRIDE OF F. S. MOSELEY, JR.

Heiress to \$10,000,000 Weds in Presence of 700 So- ciety Notables.

Special to The Washington Post.

Glendale, N. J., June 23.—A \$10,000,000 bride went to the altar this afternoon when Jane Hamilton Brady became Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Jr., at Hamilton farms, the estate near here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brady. She will some day inherit quite that much of the vast fortune, estimated at \$10,000,000, by her grandfather, the late Anthony N. Brady, public utilities magnate.

Today's wedding, staged amid landscaped beauty, was the occasion for another meeting of Boston and New York society, for young Moseley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Syron Moseley of Boston, and James C. Brady, among the most prominent of the younger men in the Hub's social life. Special trains from both cities were packed with guests for the ceremony and reception.

Ruth Brady was her elder sister's maid of honor and the new Mrs. Anthony N. Brady was her bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley were married in 1914. Mr. Moseley is a member of the New York stock exchange and is president of the New York City Trust Co.

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GUARDS, PRISONERS OF MUTINEERS, ASK END OF PRISON HEAD

Kansas Officers Are Hungry and Weak; Held in Mine 720 Feet Down.

THEIR WIVES, WORRIED, WANT GOVERNOR TO ACT

Convicts Send Up a List of Demands; Change in Parole Procedure Asked.

Lansing, Kan., June 23 (By A. P.).—Indications were forthcoming this afternoon that the 328 mutinous convicts barricaded in the coal mine at the Kansas Penitentiary here were ready to treat with prison officials after holding out more than two days 720 feet underground to enforce their demand for cigarettes.

J. L. Heslop, pit boss, one of the fourteen bosses and guards held captive by the prisoners, called Deputy Warden R. H. Hudspeth by telephone this afternoon, informed the official that the guards were locked in the mine electric shop, were very weak and hungry and asked that something be done to relieve the situation. Hudspeth told him the outcome depended on the convicts. He asked Heslop to tell the prisoners that the officials would consider the situation. It was pointed out that Heslop's voice did not sound weak and that he may have been forced by the convicts to talk.

Shortly before the convicts, through a spokesman, attempted to communicate with the State Board of Administration and were told their request would be taken under advisement.

A list of demands, including more cigarettes, a revision of parole procedure, was sent up to the State Board of Administration tonight by the 328 convicts.

In a long statement, transmitted over the mine telephone, the convicts denied that the mutiny was to enforce demands for cigarettes, which are forbidden under the prison rules.

They asked assurance that none of the men in the mine would be punished.

A written statement from the Board of Administration, rejecting, or accepting the demands was called for in the ultimatum.

Their Wives Are Worried.

Wives of eleven of the fourteen guards held captive by mutinous convicts in the coal mine at the Kansas Penitentiary here are becoming anxious over the safety of their husbands and are appealing to Gov. Paulen to do something to get them free, it was learned today.

Three of the guards' wives called on the other night and last night, it was learned, and discussed sending a delegation to the governor to demand that action be taken to bring the guards up from the 720-foot level since 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. As the mutineers passed their forty-fifth hour underground there was nothing to indicate they wished to withdraw their ultimatum "No cigarettes, no coal."

Prison authorities said the noon meal was down the 720-foot shaft shortly before the strikers blocked the cage. It would have been exhausted last night at the latest. This would leave only 30 bushels of coal intended for the 17 miles used in the mine. Possibility that men would butcher the mules as they threatened during a previous mutiny was denied by Deputy Warden R. H. Hudspeth, in charge.

A large mirror was swung down the mine shaft today and another was rigged up at the surface mining a gigantic periscope with which officials could look down the shaft to the mine tunnel 720 feet below. The mouth of the tunnel had been blocked by timbers, it was discovered and none of the convicts was in sight.

Lacey Simpson, warden of the prison board, learning permission had been granted E. Haldemann-Julius to make an investigation of conditions at the prison and there was "no reason for an investigation." He planned to call the governor to learn details of Haldemann-Julius' purpose.

COURTROOM SLAYER IS HELPED BY MANY

Oklahoma Farmer's Friends Rush Forward to Provide His \$10,000 Bond.

Duncan, Okla., June 23 (By A. P.).—Charged with the murder of the alleged assailant of his daughter, Arch Gilbreath, farmer, tonight was free on \$10,000 bond furnished by ten of the scores of friends who rushed forward to assist in obtaining his release.

Gilbreath, who late yesterday shot B. F. Cox to death in a crowded court room here, waived preliminary hearing when arraigned today and was bound over to district court for trial October 3.

A jury was being selected to try Cox on a charge of assaulting Gilbreath's daughter and another young woman when Gilbreath pressed to the front of the court room and shot the defendant in the back three times, killing him almost instantly.

Cox was alleged to have attacked three young women here one night last April and to have robbed their men escorts.

When the amount of the farmer's bond was agreed upon, sympathizers swarmed to the front of the court room and for the privilege of signing the bond. County Attorney J. H. Long said he would disregard public sentiment in prosecuting Gilbreath.

Gen. Crook, chief of police of the federal district, and Jose Maszorro, chief of the secret police, who made the announcement of the threatening letters, said that the officials did not regard the matter seriously, otherwise it would not have been made public.

Baroness, Widow
Of Barnum, Is Dead

FRANCE PROPOSES
SECURITY TREATY
TO UNITED STATESSuggestion Regarded Here as
"Smoke Screen" to Cover
Debt Situation.HERRICK WILL BRING
TEXT TO WASHINGTONKellogg Can Decline to Ne-
gotiate by Referring to
Bryan Pacts.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Secretary of State Kellogg has been advised by Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, that the French foreign office has drafted a Franco-American security pact which it has transmitted to the ambassador for the consideration of President Coolidge. Mr. Herrick cables that he is bringing the draft with him to the United States. It appears that the French virtually have outlined a suggested text for the proposed pact. With his usual statesmanship and diplomatic skill, Foreign Minister Briand of France thus has succeeded in thrusting the security pact idea into the foreground of international relations precisely at the time when France was in danger of being embarrassed diplomatically through her failure to ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement and through her refusal to attend the conference on naval armaments at Geneva.

France, with the assistance of American internationalists, now counts upon diverting public attention from her latest position respecting naval armaments and expects to maneuver President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg into a position where the Briand peace pact will assume a sufficiently important position in international affairs to offset the effect of the naval conference and the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement. Mr. Kellogg has been playing his cards in such a manner that it is difficult, if not impossible, for the United States Government to check his plan.

Both President Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg know that the Briand plan is a "smoke screen." Both know why he has advanced it at this particular time and both know what he expects to gain by it. Neither expects any definite result from the plan beyond arousing the American internationalists to new heights of League of Nations altruism which will bring the usual flood of appeals and suggestions from the volunteers. But neither expects the President nor his Secretary of State to be in a position to frustrate brusquely the Briand campaign.

From the standpoint of diplomacy, it would not do for the United States government to question officially the motives or to belittle the importance of the Briand peace pact. It would be for Secretary Kellogg to inform Briand that the United States did not care to examine "with the greatest interest" his "noble and exalted effort" to outlaw war as between the United States and France. Thus, when Briand hands his plan to Ambassador Herrick, the only statement which either Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Kellogg could make officially would be that they were most happy to receive and examine it.

Not Taken Seriously. The President, in informal conversation with senators, may inform them that he sees through the Briand "smoke screen," and would have no faith in any French suggestion for another treaty until France honors her obligations by agreeing to fund her debt to the American taxpayers. There are current reports that Mr. Coolidge has already done this, and members of the Senate foreign relations committee are understood to be able to recall the precise language used by Mr. Coolidge. These senators simply smile when the security pact is mentioned and refuse to be interested. Even Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee and long an earnest advocate of international plans to outlaw war, does not take the French plan seriously.

Mr. Kellogg, in his official capacity, explains in response to questions by the newspaper correspondents that he has been advised by Ambassador Herrick that a written French plan has been submitted and he declines to discuss the details, but indicates, of course, that he will examine and discuss the proposition. In response to the flat question of whether the State Department will consider French plans to negotiate such a pact, Mr. Kellogg naturally says that the department will be glad to consider the plan.

At first blush, this would appear to place Mr. Kellogg in a position of taking a diametrically opposite view from the view understood to have been expressed to Senators by President Coolidge. But, as a matter of fact, Mr. Kellogg is understood to regard the Briand proposal in precisely the same light as the President. He knows the import of the whole proceedings, it is suggested, but must play his cards according to the rules of diplomatic procedure.

Bryan Pacts Recalled.

When the plan actually comes before him, it will be possible for Mr. Kellogg to find many ways to puncture the bubble and remove the plan from further serious consideration. The method which first suggests itself is to call Briand's attention to the Bryan peace pact, negotiated between the United States and France in 1914, which pact outlawed war as effectively as American interests will permit unless the United States wishes to enter into an alliance with France or a European power. Officials of the State Department recently called attention to this Bryan pact in discussing the Briand matter with the press and added that nothing would

AMERICA REFUSES TO REOPEN
ACCORD ON RATIO OF NAVIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

sider to what extent the principles adopted at Washington can be carried further either regarding the ratio in different classes of ships between various powers, or in any other important ways.

The British spokesman made it clear that the British idea is that each power represented at the present conference should justify to one another whatever requests are made for tonnage in the various classes of warships. He doubted exceedingly whether the United States could prove America's necessity for having as many cruisers as Great Britain, as, for instance, to protect trade routes, because it was generally recognized that a large part of America's trade was transported on British ships.

Same Said to Apply to Japan. The same thing could be said for Japan, despite the fact that the Japanese have sometimes to voyage afar to transport merchandise and acquire raw material.

In the meantime difficulties, which may still not be insuperable, have arisen over the ratio of the proportion of the Japanese fleet to that of the United States. There are reliable indications that Tokyo is insisting upon a ratio of 70 to 100, as against America's 100, which, transformed into cold ratio figures, would mean 5 for the United States and 3.5 for Japan.

Information from British sources is that the British statesmen would not object to according their former ally in the Far East somewhat better treatment for auxiliary warships than expressed by the 5-5-3 ratio fixed at Washington for battleships and aircraft carrier.

There is apparently a tendency in American circles to argue that the absence of American fortifications in Far Eastern waters, one of the results of the Washington agreement, really makes the Japanese ratio of 3.5 considerably better than that figure when one talks in terms of effective naval action.

Statement by Japanese.

The Japanese issued a statement today that ships under 700 tons, which include submarines and those they want to be able to construct without any limitation whatsoever—are too limited in seaworthiness and radius to be used as modern weapons of war for anything but coastal defense. Concerning aircraft carriers under 10,000 tons, which they also want excluded, the Japanese insist that such craft would be merely utilized for experiments or training purposes.

Moreover," continues the statement, "their effectiveness on the high seas is being gained by a new security pact along the lines suggested."

Mr. Kellogg was necessarily absent from the city on that day and declined to comment on the information given out. But yesterday, Secretary Kellogg himself called attention to reports that the Bryan treaties may have lapsed because the membership on the commissions of conciliation was not complete. There was no justification for these reports, the Secretary explained, adding that arrangements are now under way to fill up the membership on the commissions.

It is suggested in some quarters that President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg might shrewdly turn the Briand proposal to their advantage by reminding the French government that no treaty between France and the United States can ever be submitted to the United States Senate for ratification until France agrees to fund her debt to America. But it is pointed out that even if France agreed to ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement as a condition of the Briand peace pact, it would not afford to enter into an alliance, which would necessarily be of a military character to have any value at all.

Military in Character.

The flat agreement not to go to war at all for a designated period would be a military alliance in the true sense of the word for France because the French could shape their future plans with absolute assurance that America's power would at least be neutralized no matter what events transpired in the future. In the event of a war between Europe and America, France could, if military necessity required, sink American merchantmen, confiscate American property and take whatever action she might desire to maintain the national existence and America would be powerless to do more than exact payment for damage done, which payments in view of the present situation of the French debt to America would not be regarded as having any substantial guarantee. And other European powers which did not have an alliance with the United States would naturally be at a distinct military disadvantage compared to France.

Briand, it was noted, was not interested in the drafts of general pacts to outlaw war and drawn up by the American college professors. As a result of the French debt to America, the French military alliance would admit to be of far greater value to Briand than any general pact. Secretary Kellogg will consider making the Briand suggestions public after Ambassador Herrick reaches Washington in ten days or so.

REASONABLE REFORM
VOTED BY THE PEERSOpposition to Changes in
Upper Houses, However,
Increases Rapidly.

London, June 23 (By A. P.).—The three day debate in the House of Lords, during which the upper chamber of the British Parliament held the spotlight in public attention as it has not for many years, ended tonight with the peers voting, 208 to 54, in favor of a "reasonable measure" of reform.

Opposition to the government's plan is developing rapidly, however, on the ground that the Conservative government is attempting to entrench itself in power. The Marquis of Reading, the last speaker in the debate, declared that the Baldwin government had no mandate to carry out any such reform as was proposed.

The Laborites intend to move a vote of censure in the House of Commons against the government's lords measures, so as to get a day in the commons to discuss the proposals.

Wisconsin Senators
Ask Loudon to Speak

Madison, June 23 (By A. P.).—A resolution inviting Frank O. Loudon, former Governor of Illinois, to speak before the Wisconsin Legislature on farm relief was adopted by the State senate today.

The favorable action came after two previous attempts had failed. Senators opposing the resolution contended that such an invitation would be interpreted as a "political move" in view of recent statements by supporters of Loudon concerning a possible presidential campaign.

The resolution was introduced by Senator John C. Schumann, Watertown, who declared that Mr. Loudon was an authority on agricultural problems and could bring the message of the farmer to the legislature.

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still unknown, and accordingly they should not be subjected to limitations like cruisers and other surface craft, which pose as definite fighting effectiveness."

Mr. Gibson, who was accompanied by Allen W. Dulles, principal expert for the American delegation, emerging from the meeting with Lord Cecil, told newspaper men, however, that there was no reason for being optimistic about the outcome of the conference.

All Kager for Agreement.

He said that the peoples of the United States, Great Britain and Japan were all anxious to find an agreement and were convinced that only patience and good will among the delegates were needed finally to work out a common basis for an accord. "It is natural to encounter discouragement in the solution of individual problems," he said, "but without this existing, there would have been no need to call the conference."

Questioned by an English correspondent as to why Washington permitted convocation of the conference and proclamation of divergences in public without having negotiated in London and Tokyo confidentially in advance in an endeavor to work out some sort of an agreement beforehand, Mr. Gibson answered that such a procedure would have provoked a general outcry that it would indicate that the United States was not proceeding openly for the discussion of the various problems involved.

Mr. Gibson emphasized that he and Viscount Cecil had extended the British and American proposals in an attempt to understand their mutual positions, and added that nothing had occurred thus far which would justify less hopefulness in achieving a final agreement.

Tokyo Expects Compromise.

Tokyo, June 23 (By A. P.).—While there has been a firm stand here against application of the 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers and destroyers, which would justify the opinion appears to be gaining ground that a compromise satisfactory to all concerned is being worked out. The proposals of the three powers at the naval limitation conference now in progress at Geneva.

Although not entirely agreeing with the British proposals, the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun regards them as quite admirable in their statesmanlike breadth.

"By proposing a reduction in the size of guns and warships, as well as in the size of the capital ships," it declares, "Great Britain may be said to have gone deep to the root of the disarmament question."

Laborites Suspended

By Vote of Commons

London, June 23 (By A. P.).—James Maxton, Laborite member for Bridgeton, was suspended from the house of commons for five days today for calling Attorney General Hogg a "political blackguard and liar."

Maxton, who was imprisoned in 1916 for his speeches on the Glasgow Green, made his remarks in a debate on the third reading of the government's bill to curb the powers of the attorney general, who declared that the attorney general, in sponsoring the measure, had degraded his high parliamentary ability "on the basis of a charge of right-wingism."

It is suggested in some quarters that President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg might shrewdly turn the Briand proposal to their advantage by reminding the French government that no treaty between France and the United States can ever be submitted to the United States Senate for ratification until France agrees to fund her debt to America. But it is pointed out that even if France agreed to ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement as a condition of the Briand peace pact, it would not afford to enter into an alliance, which would necessarily be of a military character to have any value at all.

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11 NAVAL OFFICERS
ADVANCE TO REAR
ADMIRAL'S RATINGCoolidge Approves the List of
Recommendations of the
Selection Board.CAPTAINCIES ARE GIVEN
TO 37 COMMANDERSMen Closely Connected With
Aviation Are Among
Those Promoted.

Rear Admiral Edward H. Campbell, judge advocate general of the Navy, was named a permanent rear admiral and ten captains were named for that rank by President Coolidge's approval of the report of the annual selection board, announced yesterday.

S. Captains promoted were: Walter S. Croswell, Navy hydrographer; Frank B. Upham, commandant, naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.; David F. Sellers, newly appointed commander of the special service squadron; Richard P. Brumby, Newport, R. I.; Harris Laning, commander, San Diego training station; H. Montford, Paul H. Rice, Robert C. Saratoga; J. J. Raby, commander, aircraft squadrons scouting fleet, and W. H. Standley, commander, U. S. S. Callfornia.

Thirty-seven commanders were promoted to captains and 63 lieutenant commanders were named commanders. They are the following:

To be captains—Lewis Cox, Fred H. Foster, Glen W. Huxford, George M. Baum, Arthur C. Johnson, J. Richard P. McCullough, Max M. Frucht, Charles S. Joyce, Ormond L. Cox, Royal E. Ingersoll, Herbert F. Lewis, E. E. Van Nimitz, Reuben B. Coffey, Joseph V. Ogan, Albert T. Church, John N. Ferguson, Arthur C. Stott, William S. McKeon, Paul H. Rice, Robert C. Saratoga, J. J. Raby, commander, aircraft squadrons scouting fleet, and W. H. Standley, commander, U. S. S. Callfornia.

Also Byron McCandless, Roscoe C. McCall, Bruce L. Canaga, Walter B. Woodson, William R. Purdon, Edmund L. Root, Arthur B. Cook, Louis F. Davis, George C. Pegram, Harold G. Bowen, Edgar G. Oberlin, George W. Stewart, Charles C. Davis, Nelson H. Goss, Stanford C. Hooper,

FRENCH ARE EAGER FOR LEGION'S VISIT, PERSHING REPORTS

A. E. F. Leader, 'Returning From France, Asserts Friendliness Is on Increase.

GOOD-WILL PILGRIMAGE INTERESTS ALL RANKS

Marshals and Poilus Alike Will Give American Veterans Hearty Welcome.

Veterans of France, from marshals to poilus, eagerly await the coming of their brothers in arms from the sister republic. Gen. John J. Pershing, A. E. F. leader, said yesterday, discussing the Paris convention of the American Legion.

"I feel that the time is very propitious for this visit of the legion," said the war chief of America's forces, just returned from a visit abroad. "And the attitude of the French people has changed materially since last August, when I was there before. Deep down there is a basis for kindly feeling, which only needs an opportunity to bring it to the surface."

Gen. Pershing went to Europe some months ago in the interests of the American Battle Monuments Commission, of which he is chairman, and while he had ample opportunity to observe this growth of enthusiasm for the French for the return of the American soldiers, declined to discuss the coming pilgrimage of the veterans while in France.

To Cement Comradeship.

Speaking for the first time on the convention, yesterday, Gen. Pershing, the legionnaires are prompted by a sincere desire not only to return and see the places where they did their greatest work for humanity, but also to bind ties of comradeship that existed between themselves and French veterans.

"After thinking all over and considering the motives, it seems to me it is the greatest pilgrimage for good will ever undertaken and will without question demonstrate that the basis of friendship between the two peoples is the kindest. The French veterans from the trenches down to poilus are looking forward with interest and enthusiasm to the coming of the American Legion, and they sincerely hope there will be as many come as was first calculated on."

Without any hesitation, I can say that the reception to be accorded the legion will be most cordial, and it will understand fully the sentiments of the French."

Petain Heads Committee.

Announcing that Marshal Petain would head the reception committee at the historic forts of Verdun and is organizing French veterans and legionnaires in Paris to arrange reception details there, Gen. Pershing emphasized the serious character of the sacred pilgrimage.

"As I look on the visit of the legion," he explained, "it is in no sense a lark, but prompted by motives to reestablish the intimate friendship that has existed during the war and which, to my mind, should become a permanent heritage that we of this generation should pass on."

Asked whether the transatlantic flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had increased the friendly feelings of the French, the general said while his feat in itself was a wonderful thing and appealed tremendously to the French nevertheless, their friendly attitude toward the legion is a thing entirely apart and does not hinge on Lindbergh's accomplishment. Admitting it had gone a long way toward promoting friendly feelings, he declared the journey of the legion was regarded by the veterans of France as a great pilgrimage of good will and their attitude expressed that of the country.

OUTING FATAL

NEW HIGH GRADUATE DROWNS NEAR FALLS

Continued From Page 1.

where half an hour's feverish efforts to revive the youth failed.

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THREE FIGHT DEATH AS GIRL WITNESS FLEES

Two Policemen and Robber Die in Battle; No Witnesses Have Been Found.

EACH IS STRUCK TWICE

Chicago, June 23 (By A. P.).—Darkness masked a triple slaying early today in North State alley, with no witnesses left to tell what happened except a mystery girl, who fled in horror before the roar of the last revolver shot had died away.

Two policemen shot it out with an automobile thief, and the three were killed. The deadly accuracy of their aim was shown by the fact that all but one of the seven shots fired found its mark. The single wild shot was fired by the robber.

The Colgate dead are Sgt. Thomas Kehoe, 52 years old, and Officer James Farley, 32. The man they killed was identified as Dan Leathers, sent to the Pontiac Reformatory in 1922 on a robbery charge.

The bodies of the policemen were found on a lawn in front of 492 North Rockwell street. Kehoe was dead with a bullet over the temple and another in his back. Farley had been shot in the stomach and chest, but was living and conscious when police reserves arrived.

"There was a woman—in the car—with him," Farley gasped. "She ran." It was first believed that the slayer of Kehoe and Farley had escaped. At the hospital, however, before he died, Farley said he was sure he had wounded the man.

"I had to shoot, and I'm sure I got him," he said.

Police returned to the place and found the robber's body. He had been shot in the heart and abdomen. The end of his right finger had been shot away, probably by the bullet that entered his abdomen.

The slain police officers started their last quest of a criminal shortly after midnight, when a report was made that a masked man had held up Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cooper and taken their automobile and \$5 which Cooper had.

They came upon the stolen car and the robber near the place where the bodies were found. What happened thereafter is known only to the girl who, Farley said, was in the automobile with the man.

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ALL FILM SALARIES CUT; ACTORS LIKELY TO FIGHT

16 Companies Agree to Slash Following Conference With Will Hays.

STARS MAY FILE SUITS

Special to The Washington Post.

Hollywood, Calif., June 23.—Sixteen motion picture producing corporations, which between them embrace practically every "famous name" in the movie business, today agreed to slash the salaries of "stars, directors, actors, writers and other artists," and likewise agreed to cut the salaries of "executives, department heads and producers themselves."

A statement by Fred Beetsom, in charge of Hollywood headquarters of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, made the decision official and binding on the industry. The decision to shrink the pay roll of "artists" was reached when President Will Hays and the producers conferred here during Hays' recent Western trip.

According to Beetsom, the producers expect a protest from the actors, but they feel themselves in control of the situation. Beetsom says that retrenchment in salaries as well as other production economies are considered vital to prevent the standard of American films from falling.

Beetsom said that he has not seen the list of salaries, but that the actors' Equity Association, who is in Hollywood, and that Gilmore has not made known any grounds of protest from the actors' union, but that the producers' "voluntary reductions" in salaries.

Suits charging the producers with conspiracy to prevent actors from getting salaries as per contract, and other suits charging inequitable secret understandings to prevent actors from getting salaries as per contract, are expected as a result of today's move. Many actors complained they have been told that "if old, experienced actors won't take the life of their brains and young ones to step into their places."

Part of the producers' pressure, it is said, is to reduce the salaries to contract stars who are not accepted lower salaries, even though the producers continue to pay salaries, as stipulated, for the life of their contracts.

The companies signing today's wage-cutting proclamation are: Christie Comedies, De Mille Pictures Corporation, B. O. First National, Fox, Goldwyn, Inc., Harold Lloyd Corporation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Metropolitan Pictures Corporation, Paramount, Famous-Lasky, Mack Sennett, United Artists, Universal, Warner Bros., and Jack White Comedies.

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BYRD, ABOUT TO TAKE OFF, HALTED BY WEATHER REPORT

Continued From Page 1.

the hangar tonight. There were 2 roast chickens, 10 cheese and 10 turkey sandwiches, 3 quarts of coffee and 2 quarts of tea.

Besides this food, emergency rations of pemmican, hardtack and water sufficient to last 30 days were stored in the fuselage for use in case of an emergency landing at sea.

An hour after the storm broke the ship began again to appear. By this time most of the water had soaked into the ground and the field was said to be in good condition.

Cars were parked in solid rows outside the police lines and most of the crowd were in them for some cramped sleep. The great field was in darkness except for the twinkling of hundreds of parking lights and the blaze from the hangar, where the lights came back after being interrupted by the storm.

Mail Sacks Arrive.

The first official air mail from New York to Paris was delivered to Commander Byrd tonight, who has been especially sworn in as an air mail pilot, preparatory for the hop-off planned for early morning.

The mail consisted of 200 letters and seven small packages. Among them was a letter from Postmaster General Harry S. New to Maurice Kokanowski, French minister of commerce, and letters from Mayor Walker of New York to the presidents of France and Germany, the Lord Mayor of London, and the president of the Municipal council of Paris.

Other letters were from the French Embassy in Washington to Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France, from the Italian Ambassador to Mussolini, as well as official letters from the French, British, Spanish and Belgian consuls and the Polish Legation to their governments. A letter from Cardinal Hayes of New York, was addressed to Cardinal Du Bois of Paris.

Newspapers and press associations took the opportunity to communicate with the editors of European papers and with their foreign bureaus and correspondents. The mail included a letter from the Associated Press to Smith Reavis, of its Paris bureau.

The letters also represented the business of railroads, steamship lines, banking and industrial concerns. A personal letter from James H. Kimball, Weather Bureau meteorologist, who has been advising transatlantic fliers, was included.

The packages were mailed by Rodman Wanamaker, president of the American Transoceanic Co., who also addressed letters to the president and premier of France, Ambassador Herrick and others.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Friday, June 24, 1927.

Not only is there injustice in excessive tax rates, but grave danger to municipal advancement as well. Washington has no desire to stand still. It does not care to have pro-

Mr. Eno undoubtedly refers to traffic conditions within congested areas. In view of the fact that it is proposed ultimately to extend the local signal light system into downtown streets, his criticism should interest the traffic department. Sixteenth street conditions have been immeasurably improved since the lights have been installed and no one would agree to go back to the old order. Nevertheless, at times

The Exchange of Proposals.

the country on a "governmental-control plank." In New Brunswick governmental-control legislation was recently enacted in the house. If the conservatives win in Prince Edward Island

course you don't like this noodle of a new noun—it twists your tongue up when you utter it, and besides, it's an innovation. But down in Texas, "land" of open spaces and long trails, the schoolmarm must have nice homey moved. As an office uniform the coatless outfit should make for increased comfort, increased efficiency and good temper. Why cling to the coat for an except formal occasions?

which red, yellow and green indications were used New York City found that it was advisable to stick to red and green and have eliminated the yellow from the entire system. Would it not at least be worth a trial here in Washington?

R. A. W.

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Thomas, formerly of Emile, is now
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FOR YOUR BEST PERMANENT
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The Requirements
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Carefully Catered
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Closing for Summer
All Stock Reduced
Handmade Infants' Apparel,
Children's Dresses,
Romper and Ready-made
Creepers.

Enjoy
Wardman Park
Hotel
Coffee Shoppe
Most Modern Cafeteria.
Also
Tables on the
Lawn.
Famous
WARDMAN FOOD.
Moderate charges.
DINNER WEEK DAYS
Five Thirty to Eight
DINNER SUNDAYS
Twelve to Two

Apply Ensemble to
night-masking gen-
tly with the finger
tips, and notice the
freshness and softness
of your skin in the
morning.

At Leading Beauty
Parlors and
Drug Stores
Write the Ensemble
Mfg. Co.,
Wash., D. C.,
for FREE SAMPLE

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A Peter Borras Enterprise
AN hour's relaxa-
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viands to tempt your
appetite—soothing
concert melodies to
banish cares—and a
quiet, colorful set-
ting to make your
noontime repast a
supremely satisfying
experience—daily.
Luncheon \$1
Table d'hôte dinner
\$1.50 and \$2. Danc-
ing from 7 to 9.
Also a la carte
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luncheon or dinner.
Reserve Your Copy Today of
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ing to be published by
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Estimates cheerfully
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MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO CAPITAL SOCIETY

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight Davis, will return from St. Louis this morning. The Secretary has been attending the entertainments there in honor of Col. Charles Lindbergh.

The newly appointed United States Ambassador to Argentina, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, is at the Mayflower for a few days. They will start Sunday for California to visit their parents before heading for the ambassador's new post at Buenos Aires.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur are cruising down the river on the Sylph. Dr. George Scott, of Los Angeles, and several other guests are accompanying them.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Sanchez Latour, their guest, Senor Lazaro Chacon, son of the president of Guatemala, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light and Mr. Charles Porterfield Light, Jr., have returned from a motor trip to Raleigh, N. C. where they were the guests of Governor and Mrs. Angus W. MacLean at the executive mansion.

Mr. Light, Jr., is in New York, where he went last night, and will sail tomorrow for Southampton. He will tour England and the continent and will return in six or seven weeks.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, will sail today on the Gripsholm to join his family in Sweden, where they will pass the summer.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey are at the Ritz-Carlton in New York before going to Canada.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. Sumner will be honor guests at a small dinner given by Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Admiral and Mrs. Eberle entertained informally at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Eberle's mother, Mrs. Ralph Harkin, who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

The Duke and Duchess de Richelieu will return to New York Sunday. They will sail shortly for France and will pass the remainder of the summer at their chateau.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock has issued invitations for a tea in honor of Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes and the officers of the U. S. S. Seattle at her home at Bar Harbor, July 4.

Mme. Ekengren and her daughter, Miss Elsie Ekengren and Miss Christine Ekengren, will sail today to pass the summer in Europe.

On Way to China.
Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, who have been at Newcastle, Del., since June 7, have started for China. Lieut. Col. Holcomb will occupy the station which Col. Louis MacCarthy Little filled for several years.

At 12:30 o'clock yesterday, in the Bethlehem Chapel, Miss Margaret de Forest, Hicks and Mr. James Bradley Williams, Jr., were married. Miss Hicks is the daughter of Mrs. Hicks and the late Rev. William Cleveland Hicks, and Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley Williams, of Cumberland, Md.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Cleveland Hicks, brother of the bride, assisted by the Right Rev. John G. Murray, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. The chapel was decorated with white lilies.

The bride was escorted by her cousin, Mr. E. Pierpont Hicks, of New York, and was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with rose point lace, and her veil was of Brussels lace. Her bouquet was of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hicks wore a gown of Chinese blue crepe-chiffon and a black hat.

The maid of honor was Miss Constance Templeton, of Chicago, who wore a French blue chiffon dress and a cream colored horsehair bow. Her slippers and hose were of cream color and her flowers were blue delphinium. Her roses and maiden hair fern.

Miss Jean Darrach, of Washington, and Miss Evelyn Peirce, of Rockford, Ill., were bridesmaids. Their frocks were of sea green chiffon and their hats of cream colored orsehair trimmed with green leaves. They wore cream slippers and hose and carried blue delphinium and maiden hair fern.

The best man was John W. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, and the ushers were Mr. Paul Williams, brother of the bridegroom, of Cumberland, Md.

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of a busy summer
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appetite—soothing
concert melodies to
banish cares—and a
quiet, colorful set-
ting to make your
noontime repast a
supremely satisfying
experience—daily.
Luncheon \$1
Table d'hôte dinner
\$1.50 and \$2. Danc-
ing from 7 to 9.
Also a la carte
service if you pre-
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Reserve Your Copy Today of
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Mr. James Milholland, Jr., of New York; Mr. William Ramsey, of Mount Savage, Md.; and Mr. Sewal Emerson, of Worcester, Mass.

Following the service there was a wedding breakfast at the Washington Club. The rooms were decorated with ferns, palms and pink roses. Bernstein's Orchestra played for dancing.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Williams, was groomed in beige crepe-chiffon and wore a black hat.

The bride's traveling costume was of dark blue crepe, a blue moire toque, dark blue slippers and gray hose.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will sail for Europe and will return about October 1. They will live in New York.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lawrence Warburton White, of Milton, Mass.; Miss Julia Hicks, Miss Helen Hicks and Mr. E. Pierpont Hicks, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, and Miss Frances Williams, of Cumberland, Md.; The Right Rev. and Mrs. John G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ballard, Mrs. Chester Lee French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shriver, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Onderdonk, of St. James, Md.; Mr. George Shriver, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Warren, of Dubois, Pa.; Mr. Robert A. Warren, of Brockway, Pa.; Mr. Harry Knebler, of Easton, Pa.; Mrs. John Mather Dolph, of Philadelphia; Mr. Frank Shaw and Mr. Dean Andrus, of New York; Miss Susan Williams, of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Shevin, of Fredericksburg, Va.; and Mrs. Charles T. Butler, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill are at the Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Heron, of Pittsburgh, has arrived for a short visit and is at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blue, of Chicago, also are passing a few days at the Willard.

Lieut. W. B. Holden, U. S. N., is passing a week with his mother, Mrs. Florence B. Livingston, at her apartment in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Holden has been ordered to the Naval Academy for a post-graduate course in engineering July 1. Mrs. Livingston will pass the summer at Riverside, Conn.

Miss Gertrude Richardson Brigham is in New York, where she will sail tomorrow for Europe, with a party of friends. Before returning in September, Mrs. Brigham plans to visit the Near East.

Miss Hester Herbert Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster, of Waco, Tex., and Maj. Follett Bradley, Air Corps, were married Tuesday at Mayfield, Marshall, Va., the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Thompson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Campbell Mayers.

Among those present were Mrs. W. M. Foster and Mrs. L. W. Stephens, of Waco, Tex., mother and sister of the bride, and Mrs. Alfred Eugene Bradley, mother of the groom. Mrs. Glenn, wife of Lieut. Edgar Glenn, Air Corps, is also a sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marble, of Cleveland, arrived yesterday at the Willard, where they plan to remain until today.

Mrs. Frank H. Simonds is at the Weitzel Hotel in New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ryder, of Columbus, Ohio, are passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. J. Woehr, accompanied by her sons, Mr. J. Woehr, Jr., and E. P. Woehr, of Lakewood, N. J., also are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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turned from Paris and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel for some time. She has with her her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Schlesinger, of Wheeling, W. Va.

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BAY RIDGE
~ On Chesapeake Bay ~

Washington's ideal summer home colony, where your neighbors are the families of the best professional and business men of Washington, where you have over two miles of white sand beach, the best bathing on Chesapeake Bay, where you live in the great outdoors away from the heat and noise of the city and yet have all the conveniences to which you are accustomed.

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You join a colony of splendid people who have in the past three years built nearly 100 beautiful homes and where over 300 other home sites have been purchased.

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Rapid enhancement of value in Bay Ridge property is inevitable. Many of the home owners of Bay Ridge and shrewd Washington investors have realized this and have purchased from one to ten lots at Bay Ridge. You, too, should take advantage of this golden opportunity.

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Now completed, provides a perfect paved road to Bay Ridge, a distance of only 31 miles, just an easy hour's drive.

You can not find a more beautiful drive for a Sunday afternoon with your family than over this highway to Bay Ridge.

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You can purchase a beautiful home site at Bay Ridge as low as \$750, with \$150 cash and balance \$15 per month.

Come to Bay Ridge Sunday

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Sales ManagersWOMEN ARE ASSISTING
RADIO AUDITION PLANSMrs. Medill McCormick and
Others Sponsor Preparatory State Tests.

ROYAL HOUR COMES HOME

The preliminary work of organizing the United States for the national radio audition to be conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation is progressing rapidly. Three nationally known women have associated themselves with the movement by accepting chairmanships of State committees.

In Illinois the State audition will be sponsored by Mrs. Medill McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna and widow of the late United States Senator McCormick. Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, has accepted the chairmanship for Michigan. She is widely known as a leader in civic as well as social affairs and believes that the national radio audition will discover obscure vocal talent and elevate the standards of radio music. Mrs. Austin Peay, wife of the Governor of Tennessee, will serve as the head of the Tennessee committee.

The State committees in turn will appoint local or community sponsors throughout the States, whose task will be to supervise the preliminary singing contests. The local contests will be held in September.

If four young college students one summer not so long ago had not been engaged as waiters at the summer camp of Oscar Seagle, well known vocal instructor, the audience of the red net work would probably not have the opportunity of hearing the Cities Service Cavaliers in collaboration with the Cities Service Concert Orchestra. The Cities Service Concert Orchestra, under the baton of Rosaro Bourdon, and the Cities Service Cavaliers will be heard in an hour's program tonight at 7 o'clock.

Following a half-hour program known as "Musical Miniatures," opera solists with an orchestra, the W. B. & A. Quartet will present its weekly program as follows: "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," "The Broken Melody," "Be Thine the Delight," "But They Didn't," "Come, Come Again," "The Lightning Bug," "Alabama Lullaby," "Little Orphan Annie" and "Shoozy Shoozy."

The Lord Calvert hour of music will be on the air from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight, followed by dance music by the Hotel Bossert and Greenwich Village Inn orchestra.

After the regular noon luncheon music, there will be a play-by-play account of the Washington-Boston baseball game by Thornton Fisher. The late afternoon program from WEA will include Anne Johnson, soprano, and Hyman Tashoff, violinist.

The homecoming of the Royal Hour will be celebrated in the broadcast by the blue network from WJZ at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Led by Joe Green, leader of the Royal Musicmakers and accompanied by Helen Clark, heroine, and Charles Harrison, hero, the feature will approach the shores of the United States, indulging in musical reminiscences of the broadcast trip. The theme song of the period will be "Memories," and the first memory will be of the far-off Orient, "Moonlight in Mandalay," played by the orchestra. The islands of the Pacific will be recalled in memory with "Sweet Hawaiian Dreams," Naples, with "Neapolitan Nights" and India, with "Moonlight on the Ganges" and "Song of India."

Three dance orchestras will furnish the latter half of WPG's program to-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

WAFB—Arlington (435)

10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)

Silent.

WBEF—Radio Hospital Fund (256)

11 a. m. and 12 a. m.—Program and police reports.

WBC—Radio Corp. of America (469)

6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises broadcast jointly with WEA.

7:15 a. m.—"The Boating Lyons."

7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—"Cherio."

11:35 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12 (noon)—Hotel Madison Orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

2:15 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Washington-Boston baseball game.

4:30 p. m.—Anne Johnson, soprano.

4:45 p. m.—Hyman Tashoff, violinist.

5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6 p. m.—Stardom of Broadway.

night. These are Charlie Fry's Victor Recording Dance Orchestra from the Million Dollar Pier, Paradians, from the Silver Slipper Supper Club and Jack Crawford's Novelty Orchestra, from the Steel Pier.

A Swedish woman furnished KFI with its weekly laugh during the broadcasting of the Lindbergh reception from Washington. When the KFI announcer arrived at the station in the early morning he found the woman there ahead of him. Because of her native manner, he violated the station rule of no visitors during broadcasting and ushered her into the reception room. He then went into the main studio to put the station on the air.

A half hour later he returned to the reception room, which is also used as an auxiliary broadcasting studio at times.

He found the lone visitor leaning over two spare microphone stands, holding the microphones to her ears with eager intentness. Overhead a come loud speaker blared with the strains of the United States Marine Band.

"These telephones don't work so very well, do they?" she asked, catching the announcer's startled look, and then took a firmer grasp on her strange "headphones."

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A Swedish woman furnished KFI with its weekly laugh during the broadcasting of the Lindbergh reception from Washington. When the KFI announcer arrived at the station in the early morning he found the woman there ahead of him. Because of her native manner, he violated the station rule of no visitors during broadcasting and ushered her into the reception room. He then went into the main studio to put the station on the air.

A half hour later he returned to the reception room, which is also used as an auxiliary broadcasting studio at times.

He found the lone visitor leaning over two spare microphone stands, holding the microphones to her ears with eager intentness. Overhead a come loud speaker blared with the strains of the United States Marine Band.

"These telephones don't work so very well, do they?" she asked, catching the announcer's startled look, and then took a firmer grasp on her strange "headphones."

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

WAFB—Arlington (435)

10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)

Silent.

WBEF—Radio Hospital Fund (256)

11 a. m. and 12 a. m.—Program and police reports.

WBC—Radio Corp. of America (469)

6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises broadcast jointly with WEA.

7:15 a. m.—"The Boating Lyons."

7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—"Cherio."

11:35 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12 (noon)—Hotel Madison Orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

2:15 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Washington-Boston baseball game.

4:30 p. m.—Anne Johnson, soprano.

4:45 p. m.—Hyman Tashoff, violinist.

5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6 p. m.—Stardom of Broadway.

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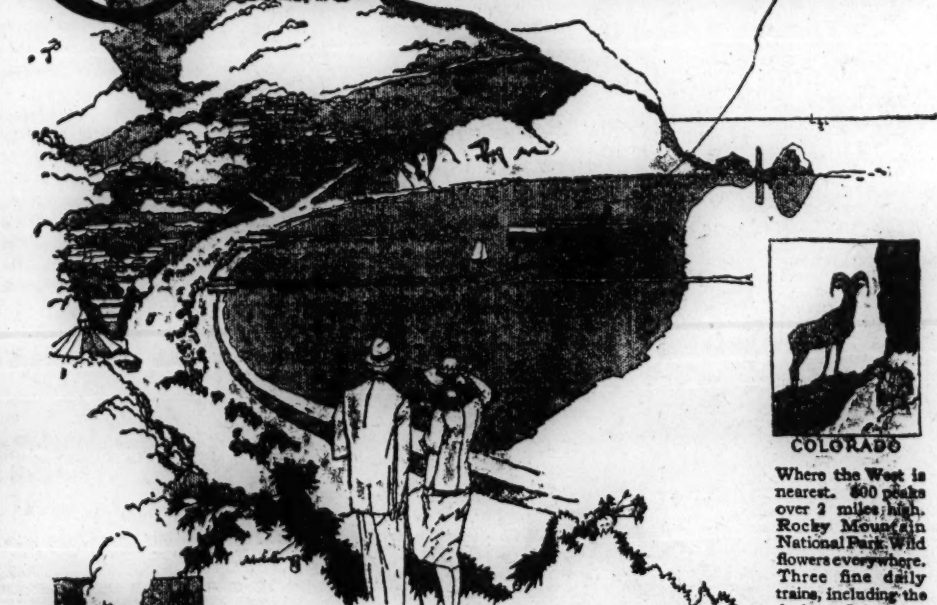
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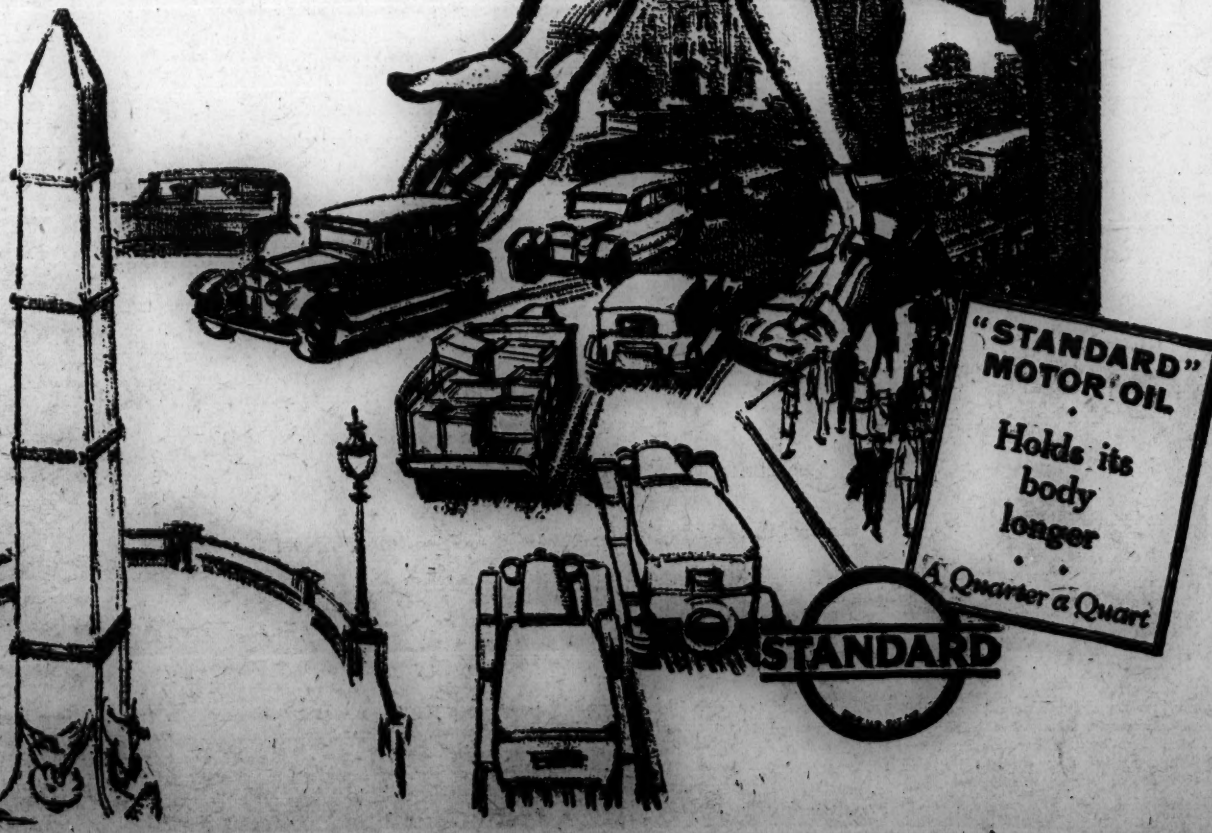
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OVERLAND ROUTE

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

HEARTS' HAVEN

With Illustrations by Armstrong Sperry
By MILDRED BARBOUR
(Copyright, 1927.)

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS

Christine Farr, pretty, popular, just 19, is invited to the commencement exercises of the University by the inveterate friends of her childhood, both of whom are in love with her.

They are: Harvey Stanton, handsome, brilliant, aggressive, and his chum and roommate, Lewis Hays, grave, dependable, doggedly determined to make his mark in the field of classical experimentation.

Harvey proposes to her and is accepted, so she goes away with him to his home in the city. A year later their son is born.

Lewis has returned to town, meanwhile, and is working for the firm which employs Harvey. He tells Harvey he has discovered a chemical formula of great industrial value. Harvey undertakes to get his uncle, the president of the company, to put it across.

Soon after the birth of the second child Harvey announces that he has been taken into the firm following his discovery of a formula for making rubber. Lewis, meanwhile, has lost his job, his project being a failure, and he goes away.

With the money from Harvey's product the Stantons build a beautiful home. Christine has every luxury, but she is happy only with her children. She finds that Harvey's friends are strangers to her.

A chance meeting with Lewis reveals to her that the old friendship between him and Harvey has been a complete absorption in her children, persuades her to broaden her interests. Christine's first venture is to publish a little book of fairy tales.

Then she learns that Harvey is going to a fast pace. In his pocket she finds a love letter. She goes to her parents, but they refuse to receive her. So she takes her children and goes to New York to try to earn a living. She makes her home in a small, dingy room.

Anna Morrison. After weeks of effort she gets a job as a model in a dress shop. Her funds are exhausted and she has no choice.

Her first venture is a proposal of marriage from the proprietor. Thus she meets Lewis either by accident. Their friendship is renewed, since he does not hold her in the same light as Harvey or for the theft of his life.

Christine writes a magazine series, called "Fairy Tales," and succeeds in selling them. But her luck follows. Cousin Anna is called to a small, dingy room.

Christina has to find a new home. Lewis proves his friendship by helping her in every way she will permit. Harvey is killed in an automobile accident and leaves nothing but debts. Christine is left a widow with three children.

Both her career job and her magazine work are gone when Christine is covered, and she is obliged to accept financial help from Lewis.

When he begs her to marry him she consents, first out of gratitude, second because she hopes to start a new life. But she is not happy and third because she is destitute. But the marriage ceremony is hardly over when she realizes that she has never lived with him as his wife. He goes away, and she finds a new home in a small, dingy room.

At the same time she learns that her husband has a weak heart. She is finally lured by her husband to a theatrical manager. There she meets a man who is introduced to a new set. It includes Harvey Stanton, a millionaire, and a famous actress.

Christine is lured to a new set. It includes Harvey Stanton, a millionaire, and a famous actress. She writes a play and goes to his apartment to read it to him, hoping he will help her get it produced. His conduct so affronts her that she leaves in a rage. All chance of having her play produced is gone; but she regrets that and everything else, and her son falls dangerously ill.

Christine is lured to a new set. It includes Harvey Stanton, a millionaire, and a famous actress. In a fit of rebellion and recklessness she calls up Sanford.

On her way to keep an appointment with him, she meets with an accident. Her car is wrecked and she is seriously injured. She is saved from her folly by the arrival of the suit which follows her to introduce Christine to Clifford Vane, a lawyer.

CHAPTER XXXVIII
The New Impulse.

It happened quite naturally—or perhaps Clifford Vane saw to it that it appeared quite natural—that he and Christine left the building at the same time. The woman who had introduced them entered another hired limousine, and they were left alone.

"Perhaps you will permit me to drive you home, Mrs. Stanton," suggested Vane.

Christine assented gratefully. She was very weary, and the thought of hanging to a subway strap was sickening. He assisted her into his car—a smart, gray affair, with a sleek, luxuriously in the seat beside him. It was a long time since she had ridden in a private car.

The thought recalled Henry Sanford, and she thrust the memory from her. In the presence of Vane—this strange young man with whom she had scarcely exchanged a dozen words—the mere thought of Sanford made her ashamed. She wondered why, puzzling over her curious reaction half in bitterness, half in amazement.

In the end, she dismissed the subject with a cynical shrug. He noticed the movement, slight as it was, and turned his gaze momentarily from the maze of traffic.

"Are you cold? Put this rug about you."

She protested that she wasn't cold, although the warm day had turned chilly, and her frock was absurdly thin.

He drove in silence for a while. The traffic was dense, and driving required all his attention. But as they turned into Washington Square, he said suddenly:

"Would you think it very impertinent of me if I asked you to have tea with me? I know an attractive little place hereabouts, and I think we both need refreshment after that tiresome afternoon."

Christine hesitated. The new Christine—the Christine whom New York had made cynical and bitter and careless of consequence—urged her to accept, for tea meant the saving of the price of dinner. The old Christine, who had been, for a time, the beloved and protected wife, revolted at the idea of accepting tea on such a basis from a stranger.

But, curiously, there was also another Christine—a Christine who wanted this man to think well of her. For the first time in many, many months she cared what some one thought of her. And what better way



Before he could assist her, she had stepped to the sidewalk.

to chasten herself than to accept a casual invitation too easily and too quickly?

So she said: "Thank you very, very much, but I can't today."

He reluctantly brought the car to a standstill in front of her house. His gray eyes searched her face.

"You're not offended by my—er—presumption?"

No, no," she protested. "You've been very kind."

"Then—if you're really not just letting me down easy, couldn't you manage to have tea another day?"

Irresolution seized Christine. She did want to see this attractive man again. How easy and simple to say "yes" and make an appointment!

Instead, she held out her hand and smiled up at him.

"Perhaps we may meet again—sometime. Thanks awfully for the drive home."

Before he could assist her, she had stepped to the sidewalk. With a gay wave of her hand, she was gone, swallowed up by the dingy doorway of the old brownstone front.

But, through the murky glass, herself unseen, she watched Vane slowly put his car in motion and drive away. When he was out of sight, she still stared at the street.

"You fool!" she told herself bitterly—it was the Christine of the past few months chiding her—"you've passed up a man who could have been useful to you—all because of a silly whim as

anteluvian as hoop skirts. He liked you—and you threw your chance away!"

As she went upstairs, she added, with a little twisted smile at her own thought and the regret it occasioned: "You'll never see him again!"

And she told herself it was only because she was tired of hamburger steak and canned soup, and because the Vane of this world meant breast of chicken and mushrooms and artichokes that she was sorry they would never meet again.

How Nina would laugh at me for playing the coquette! Little fool! Instead of grabbing a golden opportunity!" she thought, as she prepared supper for herself and Louise.

She went to bed angry with herself, at odds with all the world. But, when Louise, waking in the midst of a bad dream, cried out in the night, Christine drew the child into her own bed and comforted her with greater tenderness than she had felt for her since the death of Junior. She felt a sudden pang as she realized how careless her attitude toward her little daughter had been.

In the morning she shrugged at her change of heart.

"It was that infernal Vane episode!" she told herself. "If I really knew that man, I'd probably be decent again."

She went off to her new job, wondering if they would ever meet again.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THE pointer for today is: WITH A WEAK FOUR-CARD MAJOR, PARTNER'S INFORMATIONAL DOUBLE, GIVE PREFERENCE TO A STRONGER SIX-CARD MINOR, BUT NOT TO A FOUR-CARD OR FIVE-CARD MINOR.

Yesterday's Hands.

South one No Trump, West double, North pass; what should East declare holding:

NO. 13. NO. 15.

♠ 5-4-2 ♠ 5
♥ 6-5-3-2 ♥ 6-5-3-2
♦ A-Q-10-9 ♦ A-Q-10-9-3-2
♣ 7-4 ♣ 7-4

NO. 14. NO. 16.

♠ 5-4 ♠ 5
♥ 6-5-3-2 ♥ 6-5-3-2
♦ A-Q-10-9-3-2 ♦ A-Q-10-9-3-2
♣ 7-4 ♣ 7

My answer slip reads:

No. 13. East should bid two Hearts.

No. 14. East should bid two Hearts.

No. 15. East should bid two Diamonds.

No. 16. East should bid two Hearts.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 13. A case of choice between two four-card suits, one a Major and the other a Minor. Although in this instance the Minor is much stronger, the choice should be given to the Major.

No. 14. A trying problem. The Minor is not only longer but materially stronger. However, experience has shown that even with such odds in the

Minor's favor, the four-card Major will generally produce more satisfactory results.

No. 15. With six of the strong Minor and only four of the weak Major, the chances favor the Minor rather than the Major; and with so great a preponderance of both length and strength, it should be given the preference.

No. 16. With five cards in the Major and six in the Minor, the choice should be in favor of the Major even with the Minor strong and the Major weak. The high cards of the Minor will help the Major declaration; the low cards of the Minor and the Major needs one trick less for game.

Today's Hands.

South one Club, West double, North pass; what should East declare, holding:

NO. 17. NO. 19.

♠ 6-5-2 ♠ A-5-2
♥ 6-5-3 ♥ A-6-3
♦ 6-5-4 ♦ 6-5-4
♣ 8-7-4-2 ♣ J-10-4-2

NO. 18. NO. 20.

♠ A-5-2 ♠ A-5-2
♥ 6-5-3 ♥ A-6-3-2
♦ 6-5-4 ♦ 6-5
♣ 8-7-4-2 ♣ J-10-4-2

Bridge Answer Slip of June 24.

No. 17. East should.....

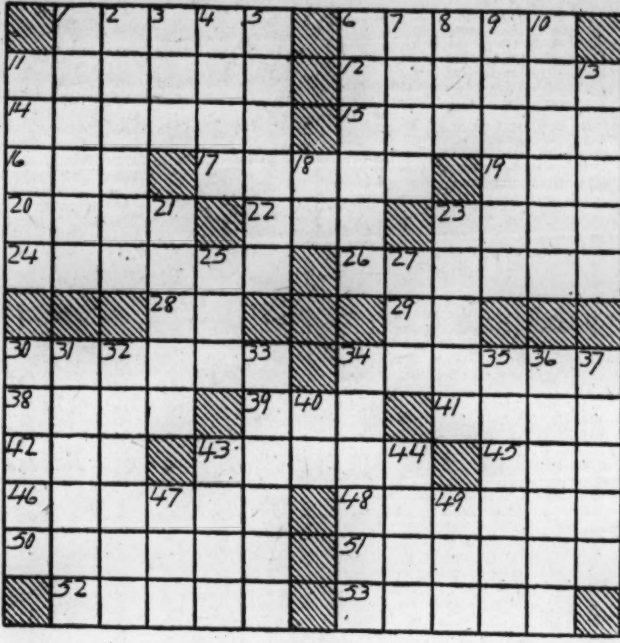
No. 18. East should.....

No. 19. East should.....

No. 20. East should.....

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Vertical 31 is one of those adjectives that come to us from classic mythology, the Greek goddess of peace being responsible for this one.

HORIZONTAL.

1 Apparent 48 A flower 1 Outlet of vol- 7 Imitates
2 Conspiracy 50 Stinging sensa- 2 In a straight 8 To stake or
3 Nobleman 51 Church officials 3 Purpose 9 Capable of
4 Captured 52 Places of con- 4 In a straight 10 Shallow body of
5 Measurement 53 Action 5 Units 11 Coat with layer
6 Partook 54 Action 6 Heavenly bodies 12 Set estimate
7 Auctions 55 Action 7 Conciliatory 13 Thail
8 Tip-top 56 Action 8 Conciliatory 14 Set estimate
9 To under vi- 57 Action 9 Conciliatory 15 Thail
10 Bed 58 Action 10 Conciliatory 16 Set estimate
11 Conspiracy 59 Action 11 Conciliatory 17 Thail
12 Captured 60 Action 12 Conciliatory 18 Set estimate
13 Measurement 61 Action 13 Conciliatory 19 Thail
14 Partook 62 Action 14 Conciliatory 20 Set estimate
15 Auctions 63 Action 15 Conciliatory 21 Thail
16 Tip-top 64 Action 16 Conciliatory 22 Set estimate
17 To under vi- 65 Action 17 Conciliatory 23 Thail
18 Bed 66 Action 18 Conciliatory 24 Set estimate
19 Conspiracy 67 Action 19 Conciliatory 25 Thail
20 Captured 68 Action 20 Conciliatory 26 Set estimate
21 Measurement 69 Action 21 Conciliatory 27 Thail
22 Partook 70 Action 22 Conciliatory 28 Set estimate
23 Auctions 71 Action 23 Conciliatory 29 Thail
24 Tip-top 72 Action 24 Conciliatory 30 Set estimate
25 To under vi- 73 Action 25 Conciliatory 31 Thail
26 Bed 74 Action 26 Conciliatory 32 Set estimate
27 Conspiracy 75 Action 27 Conciliatory 33 Thail
28 Captured 76 Action 28 Conciliatory 34 Set estimate
29 Measurement 77 Action 29 Conciliatory 35 Thail
30 Partook 78 Action 30 Conciliatory 36 Set estimate
31 Auctions 79 Action 31 Conciliatory 37 Thail
32 Tip-top 80 Action 32 Conciliatory 38 Set estimate
33 To under vi- 81 Action 33 Conciliatory 39 Thail
34 Bed 82 Action 34 Conciliatory 40 Set estimate
35 Conspiracy 83 Action 35 Conciliatory 41 Thail
36 Captured 84 Action 36 Conciliatory 42 Set estimate
37 Measurement 85 Action 37 Conciliatory 43 Thail
38 Partook 86 Action 38 Conciliatory 44 Set estimate
39 Auctions 87 Action 39 Conciliatory 45 Thail
40 Tip-top 88 Action 40 Conciliatory 46 Set estimate
41 To under vi- 89 Action 41 Conciliatory 47 Thail
42 Bed 90 Action 42 Conciliatory 48 Set estimate
43 Conspiracy 91 Action 43 Conciliatory 49 Thail
44 Captured 92 Action 44 Conciliatory 50 Set estimate
45 Measurement 93 Action 45 Conciliatory 51 Thail
46 Partook 94 Action 46 Conciliatory 52 Set estimate
47 Auctions 95 Action 47 Conciliatory 53 Thail
48 Tip-top 96 Action 48 Conciliatory 54 Set estimate
49 To under vi- 97 Action 49 Conciliatory 55 Thail
50 Bed 98 Action 50 Conciliatory 56 Set estimate
51 Conspiracy 99 Action 51 Conciliatory 57 Thail
52 Captured 100 Action 52 Conciliatory 58 Set estimate
53 Measurement 101 Action 53 Conciliatory 59 Thail
54 Partook 102 Action 54 Conciliatory 60 Set estimate
55 Auctions 103 Action 55 Conciliatory 61 Thail
56 Tip-top 104 Action 56 Conciliatory 62 Set estimate
57 To under vi- 105 Action 57 Conciliatory 63 Thail
58 Bed 106 Action 58 Conciliatory 64 Set estimate
59 Conspiracy 107 Action 59 Conciliatory 65 Thail
60 Captured 108 Action 60 Conciliatory 66 Set estimate
61 Measurement 109 Action 61 Conciliatory 67 Thail
62 Partook 110 Action 62 Conciliatory 68 Set estimate
63 Auctions 111 Action 63 Conciliatory 69 Thail
64 Tip-top 112 Action 64 Conciliatory 70 Set estimate
65 To under vi- 113 Action 65 Conciliatory 71 Thail
66 Bed 114 Action 66 Conciliatory 72 Set estimate
67 Conspiracy 115 Action 67 Conciliatory 73 Thail
68 Captured 116 Action 68 Conciliatory 74 Set estimate
69 Measurement 117 Action 69 Conciliatory 75 Thail
70 Partook 118 Action 70 Conciliatory 76 Set estimate
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72 Tip-top 120 Action 72 Conciliatory 78 Set estimate
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74 Bed 122 Action 74 Conciliatory 80 Set estimate
75 Conspiracy 123 Action 75 Conciliatory 81 Thail
76 Captured 124 Action 76 Conciliatory 82 Set estimate
77 Measurement 125 Action 77 Conciliatory 83 Thail
78 Partook 126 Action 78 Conciliatory 84 Set estimate
79 Auctions 127 Action 79 Conciliatory 85 Thail
80 Tip-top 128 Action 80 Conciliatory 86 Set estimate
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82 Bed 130 Action 82 Conciliatory 88 Set estimate
83 Conspiracy 131 Action 83 Conciliatory 89 Thail
84 Captured 132 Action 84 Conciliatory 90 Set estimate
85 Measurement 133 Action 85 Conciliatory 91 Thail
86 Partook 134 Action 86 Conciliatory 92 Set estimate
87 Auctions 135 Action 87 Conciliatory 93 Thail
88 Tip-top 136 Action 88 Conciliatory 94 Set estimate
89 To under vi- 137 Action 89 Conciliatory 95 Thail
90 Bed 138 Action 90 Conciliatory 96 Set estimate
91 Conspiracy 139 Action 91 Conciliatory 97 Thail
92 Captured 140 Action 92 Conciliatory 98 Set estimate
93 Measurement 141 Action 93 Conciliatory 99 Thail
94 Partook 142 Action 94 Conciliatory 100 Set estimate
95 Auctions 143 Action 95 Conciliatory 101 Thail
96 Tip-top 144 Action 96 Conciliatory 102 Set estimate
97 To under vi- 145 Action 97 Conciliatory 103 Thail
98 Bed 146 Action 98 Conciliatory 104 Set estimate
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100 Captured 148 Action 100 Conciliatory 106 Set estimate
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114 Bed 162 Action 114 Conciliatory 120 Set estimate
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116 Captured 164 Action 116 Conciliatory 122 Set estimate
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126 Partook 174 Action 126 Conciliatory 132 Set estimate
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129 To under vi- 177 Action 129 Conciliatory 135 Thail
130 Bed 178 Action 130 Conciliatory 136 Set estimate
131 Conspiracy 179 Action 131 Conciliatory 137 Thail
132 Captured 180 Action 132 Conciliatory 138 Set estimate
133 Measurement 181 Action 133 Conciliatory 139 Thail
134 Partook 182 Action 134 Conciliatory 140 Set estimate
135 Auctions 183 Action 135 Conciliatory 141 Thail
136 Tip-top 184 Action 136 Conciliatory 142 Set estimate
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138 Bed 186 Action 138 Conciliatory 144 Set estimate
139 Conspiracy 187 Action 139 Conciliatory 145 Thail
140 Captured 188 Action 140 Conciliatory 146 Set estimate
141 Measurement 189 Action 141 Conciliatory 147 Thail
142 Partook 190 Action 142 Conciliatory 148 Set estimate
143 Auctions 191 Action 143 Conciliatory 149 Thail
144 Tip-top 192 Action 144 Conciliatory 150 Set estimate
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147 Conspiracy 195 Action 147 Conciliatory 153 Thail
148 Captured 196 Action 148 Conciliatory 154 Set estimate
149 Measurement 197 Action 149 Conciliatory 155 Thail
150 Partook 198 Action 150 Conciliatory 156 Set estimate
151 Auctions 199 Action 151 Conciliatory 157 Thail
152 Tip-top 200 Action 152 Conciliatory 158 Set estimate
153 To under vi- 201 Action 153 Conciliatory 159 Thail
154 Bed 202 Action 154 Conciliatory 160 Set estimate
155 Conspiracy 203 Action 155 Conciliatory 161 Thail
156 Captured 204 Action 156 Conciliatory 162 Set estimate
157 Measurement 205 Action 157 Conciliatory 163 Thail
158 Partook 206 Action 158 Conciliatory 164 Set estimate
159 Auctions 207 Action 159 Conciliatory 165 Thail
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161 To under vi- 209 Action 161 Conciliatory 167 Thail
162 Bed 210 Action 162 Conciliatory 168 Set estimate
163 Conspiracy 211 Action 163 Conciliatory 169 Thail
164 Captured 212 Action 164 Conciliatory 170 Set estimate
165 Measurement 213 Action 165 Conciliatory 171 Thail
166 Partook 214 Action 166 Conciliatory 172 Set estimate
167 Auctions 215 Action 167 Conciliatory 173 Thail
168 Tip-top 216 Action 168 Conciliatory 174 Set estimate
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170 Bed 218 Action 170 Conciliatory 176 Set estimate
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172 Captured 220 Action 172 Conciliatory 178 Set estimate
173 Measurement 221 Action 173 Conciliatory 179 Thail
174 Partook 222 Action 174 Conciliatory 180 Set estimate
175 Auctions 223 Action 175 Conciliatory 181 Thail
176 Tip-top 224 Action 176 Conciliatory 182 Set estimate
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178 Bed 226 Action 178 Conciliatory 184 Set estimate
179 Conspiracy 227 Action 179 Conciliatory 185 Thail
180 Captured 228 Action 180 Conciliatory 186 Set estimate
181 Measurement 229 Action 181 Conciliatory 187 Thail
182 Partook 230 Action 182 Conciliatory 188 Set estimate
183 Auctions 231 Action 183 Conciliatory 189 Thail
184 Tip-top 232 Action 184 Conciliatory 190 Set estimate
185 To under vi- 233 Action 185 Conciliatory 191 Thail
186 Bed 234 Action 186 Conciliatory 192 Set estimate
187 Conspiracy 235 Action 187 Conciliatory 193 Thail
188 Captured 236 Action 188 Conciliatory 194 Set estimate
189 Measurement 237 Action 189 Conciliatory 195 Thail
190 Partook 238 Action 190 Conciliatory 196 Set estimate
191 Auctions 239 Action 191 Conciliatory 197 Thail
192 Tip-top 240 Action 192 Conciliatory 198 Set estimate
193 To under vi- 241 Action 193 Conciliatory 199 Thail
194 Bed 242 Action 194 Conciliatory 200 Set estimate
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Issue.

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COMMON STOCK

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TIME

A line graph with a vertical axis labeled '30', '60', and '90'. The horizontal axis is labeled 'MONTHLY RANGE 1927'. The graph shows two lines: a solid line for 'YEARLY HIGH & LOW PRICES' and a shaded area for 'MONTHLY RANGE'. The solid line starts at approximately 60, rises to 70, dips to 60, and then rises to 80. The shaded area represents the range between the high and low prices, starting around 60-70, peaking at 70-80, dipping to 60-70, and ending at 80-90.

	\$6	\$6	\$6	\$6	\$6	393,917
SH.	\$7.35	\$8.41	\$11.03	\$11.91	\$12.13	SHARES OUTSTANDING

International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

on a general telephone, telegraph and wireless business in the country and abroad. The corporation is the majority of the common stock of the Cuba Telephone Co., the Port of Spain Telephone Co., the

Telegraph Co. and a substantial interest in the Compania Telefonica Nacional de Espana. In addition, the Cuban-American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is owned jointly with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Manufacturing activities are carried through ownership of all the stock of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation.

1922 to 1924 which ranged between \$3,847,809 and \$5,288,304. In 1925, however, this revenue took a sharp jump to above the \$17,000 mark, and in 1926 these returns increased to \$23,222,315.

also shown corresponding in-
but earnings per share, while
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1926 amounted to \$12.13 as with a figure of \$11.91 re- 1925 and \$11.03 in 1924. Divi- \$6 have been paid regularly common shares since 1920.

AL STOCK EXCHANGE
Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Elec. pf. 5½s, 30 at 101½

ton Gas Light, 3 at 75 $\frac{1}{2}$, 20
D at 75 $\frac{1}{4}$, 5 at 75 $\frac{3}{4}$.
er. Nat. Bank, 5 at 324.
Drug Stores pf., 5 at 110.
ill:
as Light, 12 at 75 $\frac{3}{4}$

Gas 6s, 1933, Ser. A, \$1,000 at 100 at 103 1/2.
Fraction 5s, \$500 at 101 1/2.
r. & Elec. 4s, \$1,500 at 85 1/2.
on Gas 5s, \$500 at 102, \$500
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raction Co., 12 at 104 $\frac{3}{4}$.
& Inv. pf., \$300 at 8 $\frac{1}{8}$.
Drug Stores pf., 2 at 110.
& Stge. pf., 10 at 100.

6s, 1936, Ser. B, \$2,000 at
MONEY.
5 and 6 per cent.
BONDS.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid	Ask
conv. 4s....	99 $\frac{1}{4}$	99 $\frac{3}{4}$
conv. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ s....	99	100 $\frac{1}{4}$
col. tr. 5s....	104
R. R. 1st 5s..	96
Riv. guar. 5s..	96
one 1st 5s....	100 $\frac{1}{4}$

one of Va. 5s.	100 $\frac{1}{2}$
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ri. Lt. 1st 5s.	95 $\frac{3}{4}$
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cons. 5s.	100 $\frac{5}{8}$	100 $\frac{3}{8}$
gl. & ref. 6s.	101 $\frac{1}{2}$

t. Ver. 1st 5s.	6	108 1/2
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By A. P.)—

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NATIONALS LOSE FINAL AT PHILADELPHIA, 4 TO 1

Heavy Rivals Judge Out of Nat Line-Up Sign Papers For Bout

Dempsey Will Receive at Least \$250,000 in Sharkey Fight.

Former Champion Has Busy Day; Meets His Opponent.

NEW YORK, June 23 (By A. P.).—Formalities for Jack Dempsey's fifteen-round comeback battle with Jack Sharkey July 21 were completed today with the signing of both men to contracts before a battery of cameras at Madison Square Garden. The former champion will receive 27 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts, which Tex Rickard believes will run over \$1,000,000. Dempsey was guaranteed, however, a lump sum of about \$250,000, the highest ever given a principal in a nonchampionship bout. Sharkey's "end" was set at 22 1/2 per cent of the "gate." Both posted \$2,500 appearance forfeits.

Dempsey left tonight for his training quarters at Tom Luter's camp, Saratoga, N. Y., to start work Monday on a staff of six husky sparring partners.

After a week's fishing trip to Spencer, Maine, Sharkey will set up training quarters on the roof of Madison Square Garden here. Starting July 5, he will work only two weeks against three partners, believing that the grind of the winter season, during which he conquered Harry Wills, Mike McGuire and Jimmy Maloney, has left him tuned to first-class fighting time. Mrs. Sharkey will accompany the Boston slugger on the fishing trip.

Signing of articles capped a busy day for the former champion and brought him to his first close contact with Sharkey. Earlier Dempsey filed an application for a boxing license with the New York State Athletic Commission, which refused him a permit last fall; decided upon his training site, chose sparring partners and made arrangements for Mrs. Dempsey to leave for California tomorrow to resume work on an unfinished motion picture.

After entering the garden to the cheers of several hundred fans gathered outside, Dempsey greeted Sharkey warmly, a happy grin on his face, and quite upset the Boston slugger's efforts to "give him the eye."

Oblivious of the stoney stare, Jack swung Sharkey's head, complimented him on his fine physical trim and spectacular ring showing in recent combat, and demanded, "How's the family, Jack?"

Sharkey's face faded and they chatted together after the signing like a pair of old sparring partners.

Johnny Farrell Tops Field in Eastern Open

Delaware Water Gap, June 23 (By A. P.).—Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge, 1927 metropolitan open champion, with a 70, was leading the field for Eastern golf championship today when about half of the entrants had finished the morning round over the Wolf Hollow Country Club course.

Charles Hoffer, Ocean City, N. J., and Willie MacFarlane, former national title holder, had 71. Other scores: Willie Klein, East Williston, N. Y., 73; William Burke, unattached, 74; Mike Tursnek, White Plains, N. Y., 74; Bobby Franks, Purchase, N. Y., 74; Bill McIlhenny, unattached, 75; Alton Kenneth, Baltimore, 75; Joe Turnesa, Elmford, 76; Leo Diegel, Fortmore, 78; Walter Hagen, Pasadena, 79; Bob Macdonald, Chicago, 74; Emmet French, Southern Pines, N. C., 76; Joe Ford, New York, 75.

CLEARANCE Entire Stock Spring & Summer SUITS

Were	NOW	Were	NOW
\$40	\$30.00	\$65	\$48.75
45	33.75	70	52.50
50	37.50	75	56.25
55	41.25	80	60.00
60	45.00		

4-pc. Sport Suits Included
All Tropical Suits Excepted
Sidney West
14th & G Streets N. W.

A.L. Houghton Is Tourney Medalist

Manor Star's Round of 75 Tops Huge Field.

Match Play to Start Today; Boy, 15, in 1st Sixteen.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.
ALTHOUGH a field of more than 150 players completed yesterday in the second day of the qualifying round in the Congressional Country Club tournament, less than half of that number turned in their cards and not one of the contestants was able to break 80. The prize for low qualification score has, therefore, been won by L. Houghton, Manor, whose card of 75 on Wednesday remained in the lead by 2 strokes. Only two players yesterday—Maj. Earl Naiden, Army golf champion, and Harry G. Pitt, Manor—were able to even approximate a low score, and each totaled 80 for the round of eighteen holes.

When all the cards had been turned in, six players tied for two places in the first sixteen with cards of 82. As Maj. Naiden, G. W. McGarvey, and E. Early, Indian Spring, participated in the play-off, the absentees being automatically assigned positions in the second sixteen.

Stevenson was eliminated on the first hole, playing his third shot into a trap, his fourth to the edge of the green and his fifth stroke, a long put, hitting the cup but falling short.

Peacock, who is only 15 years old, and Early halved the hole in birdie 5. At the conclusion of the play-off Stevenson withdrew, declining to play in the second sixteen.

As predicted yesterday, no score over 92 qualified. In fact, only one player with a card of 92 appears in the pairings and that is M. C. Cutts, unattached, being the fortunate competitor to have his name drawn into the list. Middleben Beaman, Bannockburn; Dr. C. V. Maxfield, Indian Spring; Russell T. Edwards, Manor; Charles E. Agnew, Jr., unattached; C. C. Heath, Bannockburn; E. R. Shipp, Congressional; S. G. Gross, Greenville Country Club, each with a card of 92, lost out in the draw.

No less than fourteen players withdrew after turning in their cards, while those who abandoned the struggle without even submitting their scores were numerous.

All of them had tragic stories of mishap, but the one that was the saddest is that of a young man, M. C. Cutts, who is entitled to a word of sympathy. As he stood on the ninth tee he had a par 3 for a 42, only five strokes over par, but on the ninth hole he played ping-pong across the green from trap to trap and tree to tree, finally putting out on his ninth stroke. He was not discouraged but when he took six strokes to hole out on the short sixteenth he gave up in despair.

The pairings and times of play for the first match round this morning are as follows:

Detrol	5	0	10	Chicago	A H O A	0	0		
Warner	3	5	0	1	Metzler	6	1	1	0
Ward	3	5	0	1	Metzler	6	1	1	0
Manush	5	1	6	8	Barrett	5	1	4	1
Belmont	3	5	0	1	Barrett	5	1	4	1
Belmont	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Blue	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Whitell	1	0	1	0	Paik	4	1	1	0
Totals	35	63	14	0	Paik	4	1	1	0

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Ward	3	5	0	1	Metzler	6	1	1	0
Manush	5	1	6	8	Barrett	5	1	4	1
Belmont	3	5	0	1	Barrett	5	1	4	1
Belmont	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Blue	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Whitell	1	0	1	0	Paik	4	1	1	0
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Belmont	3	5	0	1	Barrett	5	1	4	1
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Blue	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Whitell	1	0	1	0	Paik	4	1	1	0
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Blue	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Whitell	1	0	1	0	Paik	4	1	1	0
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Blue	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
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Blue	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4	1	1	0
Wood	3	5	0	1	Paik	4			

Meeting—District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Loyal Knights of Round Table, University Club, 1 o'clock.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, Franklin Square Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Card party—Rathbone Temple No. 1 Pythian Sisters, 1012 Ninth street northwest, 8:30 o'clock.